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EIGHTH ARMY SHATTERS GERMAN LINE

erlin and Lisbon Predict Inited Nations Leaders Vill Meet in Persia Soon

osevelt, Churchill, Stalin Are Expected To Define Unconditional Surrender for the German People; Major Psychological and Military Blows against Axis Believed To Be in the Making

German Assault

Forces Russians

From Korosten

tion: Reds Advance in

White Russia

LONDON, Wednesday, Dec. 1 (P)-

(Continued on Page 2. Col. 1)

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

culation that the United Na s leadership is preparing to tel members just what each may ne Minister Churchill, Premie in and Generalissimo Chiang -Shek are to meet in Iran.

eports came from both Berlin Nazis Regain Rail Junc-Lisbon that ancient Persia ang also will participate. on report, carried by Reuters

official quarters here as indicat- though at a less spectacular pace that Berlin anticipates stagger- than on previous days. news from a Roosevelt-Church- Northwest of Gomel, the Russians Stalin conference and has made advances despite stiffened. The copy for the broadcast was tain to a record eleven.

ecretary of State Hull put the four hours. Breaking these, the Allied ranks and consequent field

Peace Talk Discounted

he Allies have committed them- VANDEGRIFT NAMED es so definitely to punishment hose responsible for the crimes NEW COMMANDANT this war that the Nazi leaders know their only hope of sav- OF MARINE CORPS themselves is by keeping the going on the forlorn change WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (P) they will accept a compromise grift, veteran of some of the fiercest Pyramids.

the-street about the outlook. -Senate War Investigating com- Gen. Thomas Holcomb, command- traveled by sea. tee, predicting it will take a year ant of marines since 1936 who is beat Germany and another year stepping down from his post after er that to crush Japan, summed reaching the statutory retirement Grapefruit Juice Is

and O. Engineer leceives Parole rom Governor

y-year-old Raymond R. Mclland, who, for more than forty ryland House of Correction today Governor O'Conor

ven through a warning signal age.

gineer had completed almost half committee.

Allied Leaders Reported on Way To Meet Stalin

Reuters, Criticized by OWI Chief, Says Cairo Session Over

Reuters dispatch from Lisbon said President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had concluded a occasion in a tent in the shadow of French, German, Italian and other

"During the conference Cairo was

from communication wit the rest of the world. Roosevel and Chiang Kai-Shek, who was ac companied by Madame Chiang Ka

tral European capitals of Ger- Meanwhile the Russians forged broke a release date," he said. "If RAF, Dominion and Allied Spitfires were rejected

The Reuters Story

nched a propaganda offensive of German resistance which included virtually word for word the Reuters. Two heavy bombers and five fightfifteen counterattacks in twenty- story, which follows in full:

nded to cause overconfidence in leaving 1,500 German dead on the Minister Churchill have already the seventh by a Fortress. completed a long conference in Cairo and are now enroute to some-

ong senators in a position to tory, today was named command-ow more than the average man-ant of the corps.

the rest of the world. Roosevelt and Chiang Kai-Shek, who was accom-Chairman Truman (D-Mo) of year-old officer to succeed Lieut, to Cairo by air while Churchill big bombers hit Bremen yesterday.

er that to crush Japan, summed reaching the statelled, Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) age of 64. Secretary of the Navy Taken Off Rationing List pointment to be effective Jan. 1,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (A) ernment service in another capacity Increased supplies of canned grapesun of Southwest Pacific battlefields; learned today.

was present when the announce- A contributing factor in the dement was made. He arrived in this cision was a recent War Food Ad- vided them with no opportunity to country only recently, after directing ministration order releasing approxithe marine landing on Bougainville, mately 2,400,000 cases of the juice and, incidentally, their hands. ing it available for civilian use.

rs was an engineer for the Balti-Farm Organization Spokesmen sons, was paroled from the Denounce Food Price Subsidies

McClelland, as engineer of the WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (P) ation will begin tomorrow payment ring a trial in the Montgomery justified wage increase for labor, \$9,000,000 a month. unty Circuit Court. The prose- and as a brake on the farm pro- Goss, appearing before the com-

said Holcomb would return to gov-

her train which had stalled on O'Neal, president of the American rise. Farm Bureau Federation, and Al- "Food will hold down prices-not State Parole Director Herman bert S. Goss, master of the National law," he said. Moser recommended the parole Grange, presented their demands Goss, countering administration McClelland to O'Conor on the for an end to the price cutting pay- arguments for the \$800,000,000-asis that the former locomotive ments before the Senate Banking year subsidy program, contended

ck B. and O. express "The Am- Farm organization spokesmen de- of miller subsidies on wheat to hold sador." was convicted of man-nounced food price subsidies today down the price of bread. The cost ughter in December, 1942, fol- as a disguised, inflationary and un- is estimated at "no more than

had testified that he had duction they are designed to encour- mittee in person, urged Congress to open the way for "increased proulting in the wreck with an- The farm leaders, Edward A duction" on farms by letting prices

that the way to take off inflation

A MONTH'S PROGRESS IN ITALY



languages to friend, foe and neutral on the Italian front, where the Eighth army has established bridgeheads across the Sangro River. Heavy line shows approximate

U. S. Bombers Hit Solingen In Daylight

get Where High Grade Steel Is Made

ce talk down yesterday as simply Russians continued their advance. President Roosevelt and Prime withdrawal-covering fighters and formula,

took part in the conference and will celebrated in the middle ages for its also meet Stalin.

statesmen met on one occasion in tions went off the air shortly after the Allies may become so wea- Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vande- a tent in the shadow of the dark tonight, suggesting the RAF Secretary of State Cond was back over the continent.

ce. fighting ever engaged in by the cut off from communications with third mission in the last five days

showing was notable for the fact that it was accomplished in a effort. month notoriously poor for European air activity and emphasized piece at this stage of the war is proposed for many years but along over the size of a coal price. German centers of war production. fruit juice will result in its removal weather ranging from forty-five to Vandegrift, burned red by the from rationing in December, it was fifty-two degrees below zero and Allies numerous gunners complained that

last Japanese foothold in the Solo- from government-held stocks, mak- Typhoon fighters sweeping the ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AL-

thirty per cent larger ration in December.

family about thirty per cent more meat.

Junker Germans Reported Ready To Oust Hitler

First Allied Attack on Tar Group Is Viewed as Likely To Accept Any Merciful Peace Terms

tral European capitals of Geri peace overtures are regarded gains to the north and south, afficial quarters here as indicatthat Berlin anticipates staggerthat on previous days.

Meanwhile the Russians forged gains to the north and south, there were no conference, then the strong escort for the mission, which brought the month's total of Amerithat Berlin anticipates staggerthan on previous days.

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> throw Hitler is said to be headed where in Persia to meet Premier dorf. It was well-known for the by Field Marshal Karl Von Run- REPUBLICAN TO Stalin, it is known here definitely. "Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek" ons, even in peacetime, and was Brauchitsch, Field Marshal Fedor SEAT IN CONGRESS Von Bock and Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, These old-line professional LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 30 (P) "A communique agreed on after the Cairo conference will be published later this week. The three lished later this week. The three

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Complete unofficial returns gave travel time will cut into the actual gro opposite the town of Arci British Minister of Information Chester O. Carrier, Leitchfield Re- hours spent in productive work. thirteen miles inland, Brendan Bracken and others have publican, 24,491 votes to 14,717 for warned against Germany's peace J. Dan Talbott, Bardstown Demo- anteeing eight hours of productive (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) balloons, whose validity and pur- crat, in a special election for con- work daily. The Southerners were President Roosevelt chose the 56- panied by Madame Chiang, traveled many. Strong formations of the pose both suspect because they are gressman from the Fourth Ken- willing to pay the same weekly naturally anxious to prevent reports tucky district.

The November record operational of such wholly tenuous overtures For years, Rep. John M. Robison.

> the growing power of the United States air force which, with the RAF, has the task of wiping out suggested the Nazis themselves earlier Republican sweep in which issue apparently will not block the would not hesitate to promote such Simoneon S. Willis, Ashland, form- negotiations tomorrow. The Fortresses went out in icy promises in order to sow doubt, er state court of appeals judge,

WASHINGTON, Nov 30-(P)-Price Administrator Chester Bowles

"Our meat supplies are in pretty good shape and for that reason

announced tonight that ration costs of meat will be cut to allow a

I am glad to say that we are going to be able to cut the points on

meat rather substantially during the month of December." Bowles

said. "This reduction in point values will give each member of your

You will find that most beef cuts will be two or three points lower.

cuts will continue at the reduced point values put into effect ten

the current ration cost-sixteen points a pound-will not be

"The new point values will be in effect when you shop next week.

With one or two exceptions, the price administrator said, pork

Bowles said the butter situation has not improved and indicated

Dutch area in support of the Fort- GIERS, Nov. 30 (P) - Thirteen 1935. resses caught a squadron of Focke- United States Army nurses an Wulf 190's as the Nazis were circ- other medical personnel missi ling to land at their base and shot since Nov. 8, when they took of down four. Typhoons also destroyed in a transport plane on a Medi a Junkers-188 a new type Germ- terranean flight from North Africa an light bomber-accounting for five to the Italian mainland, are beof the six German planes downed lieved to be alive, it was disclo Ration Costs of Meats Cut

Senate To Act On Railroad Pay **Boost Proposal**

Approval by Senate Committee Clears Way for Consideration

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (A)-A

Director Fred M. Vinson-cleared

offer of increases ranging from

ally with the government in power reporters, "and it will not stand

The group reported ready to over- KENTUCKY ELECTS

soldiers are said to have support Kentuckians, who for the first time five minutes of travel time daily, many troops of the crack Sixty-fift convinced there is no hope for a state officials, today elected a second Republican congressman

has been Kentucky's lone Republi- the working day. The ability of the anti-Hitler can representative in congress.

disunity and complacency among the was elected governor and all Re- final contract would be conditioned publican candidates, except for sec- on "adequate" prices, and Ickes said WITH THE U S. MARINES ON relary of state, were sent to the he had urged the Office of Price TARAWA, Nov. 27-(Delayed)(A

peace with Germany.

suddenly when he said "anything agam."

go on fighting even after they have forts."

Halifax Declares Germany Still

Capable of Making Tough Fight

One is that war-weariness after to the end, he asserted.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30 (A) - long, costly battles might induce the

While rumors of possible German Allies to make a negotiated peace.

peace feelers poured out of neutral. Assuring that the Nazis are in-

Whole of Sangro Ridge Is Taken by Montgomery's Soldiers in Hard Fighting

Veteran Army Drives Forward in Smashing Advance Which Threatens To Turn Flank of Enemy's Entire Defense System before Rome: Americans Gain One Mile and Seize Castelnuovo

UMW, Producers Will Negotiate Wage Contract

Southern Operators Refuse To Participate on Ickes-Lewis Formula

after Edward R. Burke, president pact, UMW district presidents took were seven villages and the town of a poll and agreed to sign with the Mozzagrogna, the latter four mile northwest of the Sangro and some

The Ickes-Lewis agreement, under seven miles inland from the sea while the mines are in government ports were only about twenty-tw possession, considers underground miles from the important Adriati travel time as part of the working scaport of Pescara, whence a major day and pays for it at a rate of highway cuts directly across the sixty-six and two-thirds cents an Italian peninsula to Rome, hour before forty hours have been. A deadly artillery and aeris for the rest of the week.

The agreement assumed forty- incessant and earth-shaking tha Burke maintains travel time in Nazi division were rendered "box the South is much more than forty- happy" and fell easy prisoners five minutes and that when this is Fighting at the Eighth arm officially determined the added second bridgehead across the Sar

from slowing up the Allied war Barbourville, in the ninth district, time at a definite rate as part of

Though there were still expre

But it was understood that Administration to grant further in- Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, command The special election was held to creases promptly-subject to study er of the Mid-Pacific area, visited fill the vacancy created by the death and readjustment later-for mines battle-scarred Tarawa Atoll of the of Rep. E. W. Creal, Hodgeville making out a prima facie case that Gilbert islands today Democrat, who had served since they cannot pay the present higher. After inspecting the

By WILLIAM HIPPLE

Battle-Scarred

Tarawa Visited

By Adm. Nimitz

age and smelling of death, he said Tarawa was the most difficult at ed well for the future that we were

ground, still littered with wreck

The admiral hinted at future Central Pacific offensives and that there would be no rest following the capture of Tarawa by declaring "we shall continue constant pre-

apitals, British Ambassador Lord dulging in wishful thinking, Halifax sure on the Japs. Halifax said tonight "we shall not said, "we know guly too well that Tarawa was one of the Atolis i fall into the trap" of a compromise for the Germans such a peace would the Gliberts invaded a week ago merely be a truce, and that in ten to start the long expected Mid Halifax, who recently set off spe- or twenty years' time we should Pacific offensive,

culation that the war might end have the same thing to do all over. Admiral Nimitz said specificall can happen in Germany", declared A second hope is that "they may Marshall islands, the oft-hombed that "the German leaders—and if tempt us to take too easy a view of Island chain to the north. The they can be coerced, the people-will the situation and so relax our ef- Tarawa airfield, he said, will be a highly important offensive factor Finally, the ambassador said, the in carrying the war deeper into the

In a speech prepared for delivery Germans may think they can still enemy's Pacific empire. before the St. Andrew's Society here, drive a wedge into the unified Althe ambassador said three hopes lied front. But the Moscow declara- ed fortifications, Nimitz said he sustain the German people in their tions made it clear that the United understood better the courage of Nations are going to stick together the Marines who dug the Japanese out of this stronghold.

his two years and six months. Almost coincidental with their pressure is to let farm prices keep tence and his record, before testimony, the broadest consumer pace with demand and siphon off ceident "had been entirely price program yet adopted was im- excess cash through taxes isfactory over his long period of plemented with the announcement. O'Neal, whose prepared statement that the defense supplies corpor- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) | changed.

208 Marriage Licenses Issued in November

and last month's total was 234.

ing the past month, making the ratio of divorces and marriage

12 Building Permits Issued in November

issued by the city engineer for the eral hospital, Butler, Pa.

Whole of Sangro

Farm Organization

to rise only \$1,300,000,000 to achieve is stationed at the United States 44. for goods and services.

in consumer costs can be absorbed has been advised of the arrival by consumers out of their present overseas of her husband, Pfc. Rohigh incomes without justifying any bert N. Flora, the son of Mr. and general wage increases," he de- Mrs. G. E. Flora, Bedford road.

ed to appease the unjustifiable de- that her husband, Pfc. William mands of labor leaders for price Davis has arrived in Australia.

O'Neal asserted that the subsidy program constitutes an effort to turn the Commodity Credit Corporation into a "colossal Santa Claus" has been transferred from North Africa to Italy.

Mrs. Clayton H. Williams, the former Miss Winifred Craze, Prostand the worst debt inflation in the United States Army

German Assault

eral populated places in their pursuit of the Germans retreating from Gomel toward Zhlobin, now within

Mrs. Robert F. Nelson, Midland,

the Germans, fighting in their Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nelson, of Luke, easternmost salient in Russia, need-has been transferred from Shreve-has been transferred from Shreveed for troop movement and supply.

Concentrations of German military

Lawrence J. Craze, 83 West Loo trains caught a rain of Soviet street, Frostburg, is taking his boot

were pushing south from Cherkasy, ployed by the Potomac Edison comsouthwest from Kremenchug and west and south toward Krivol Rog. Stanley Neat and Mrs. Wanda

Berlin and Libson

up Germany's position in this man- to sergeant

the last war, when the German know that when they surrend- General George Patton. er their occupation troops are people of the conquered coun-



her cousin, James A. McKenzie, has hospital with a foot injury

ue, has been promoted to sergeant, man first class,

signed to Bainbridge, Md., for his will install new members

Mrs. Jane Edith Bassell, 424 Wal

He asserted that bureau of agri- Nellie Mohler, pharmacist's ma

goods and services. training course.

"These relatively small increases Mrs. Robert N. Flora, Oakland.

Mrs. Lou (Landis) Davis, Ormand "The subsidy scheme was launch- street, Frostburg, " received word

rollbacks and to cover up the failure Pvt. Harold Miller, son of Mr to control an unprecedented wage and Mrs. James V. Miller, Mt. inflation."

and a move to "cover up the failure burg, received word that her husto prevent the worst wage inflation band has arrived in England with Pvt. Taylor A. Dicken, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Dicken, Valley road, has arrived in England. Cpl. James W. Harris, husband of Mrs. James Walter Harris, 606 Bedford street, is a patient at the Mason hospital, New York City, for The Russians also captured sev-

easy Soviet artillery range.

In the Dnieper bend, Soviet airmen attacked the rail junctions of Znamenka and Apostolovo which their the Southwest Pacific battle area of her husband, Cpl. Robert F. Nelson.

Pfc. Thomas H. Nelson, son of

training with the Seabees at Camp Other Russian drives in this area peary, Va. He was formerly em-

Despite these and other Russian Neat, Winchester Road, left for advances along the 600-mile active Camp Edwards, Mass., after refront, London observers were watch- ceiving word that the latter's husing closely the German counter- band, Pvt. Edward S. Neat, had push west of Kiev with an eye on been seriously wounded by a bullet its implications in the strategy of fired from a 30 calibre machine-

(Continued from Page 1) gunnery school at Tyndan Field.
Panama City, Fla., and promoted

Mr. and Mrs. William Shryock, "Germany can't quit now for 200 Elder street, have received the she has a bear by the tail with Purple Heart decoration which was her occupation troops scattered awarded their son, Cpl, Crable C. all over Europe, from Norway Shryock, who was wounded during to Yugoslavia. This isn't like the invasion of Sicily. Cpl. Shryock has recovered from his wounds and troops could be withdrawn safe- is again reported with his company ly into Germany. The Nazis which is under the command of

Word has been received by Mr. going to be wiped out by the and Mrs. George Kerins, Oakland, that their son, Lieut, George Kerins has been promoted to eaptain. Capt

Miss Lucille Houck, of Cumberland, Sale of Ruppert Farm,

square, who had been stationed at Authorized by Court an army camp in Georgia, has received a medical discharge from

Woods, 31 Potomac street, has been entered by Ruppert's six children. Albert H. Macy, \$25; C. Glenn \$3,173.28; Chaney Transportation transferred from Africa to Italy.

Tech. Cpl. Roy K. Matthew,

Lonaconing, was graduated from fire cerned." control school, U. S. N. T. S., Bain- In the opinion accompany his Tailor shop, \$2. Mrs. Ethel Stevens, 638 Shriver ave- bridge and was promoted to sea- decision, Chief Judge Sloan stated Harvey jewelry, \$75; Ward N. Hau

Red Cross Official Will Address Lions At Meeting Today

of Allegany County Chapter of th

Mrs. been invited to attend.

luncheon here next Wednesday and

Childress Is Sentenced To Three Months For Motor Violation

Curtis Bay Wins

basketball team defeated the Bain-

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Division of Proceeds

the service. Prior to his induction estate of the late Jacob H. Ruppert pany, \$40; Wiebel and Workmeister, Company, \$195.50. he was employed at the Celanese on Willowbrook road was decreed \$16; Cpl. Charles D. "Doty" Woods, after a hearing in circuit court pany, \$15; Star Life Insurance Comson of Mr. and Mrs. James H. B. Monday on a bill of complaint pany, \$16; George W. Barnard, \$10;

Mr. and Mrs. George Aman, 418 Lena Ruppert and others against J. I. Mattingly and Brothers, \$50 Walnut street, received word their Anthony J. Ruppert and others be- Potomac Produce Company Inc., \$31; Walnut street, received word their street, received word and received word their street, received word the received word their street, received word their street, receive has arrived somewhere in India. of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Matthew, curred in determining their respectively Ket, \$40; Cumberland Cloak and Company, Mine No. 17, \$156, Company, Mine No. 10, \$54; Camp-Mrs. Shuck also received word that Wiley Ford, W. Va., is in a Hawaiian tive differences," and the will itself Suit store, \$75; McCrory Stores bell Coal Company, \$204; District Clarence Ernest Getson, S 2-c., loss and injury to all parties con- pany, \$56.50; Schwarzenbach and

that there was nothing to do but ger, \$32; Music Shop, \$25; L. Bern-STATE'S ATTORNEY ASKED Masonic Groups Hold Ernest Duckworth has been pro- "declare the devises of the real stein Furniture Company, Inc., \$156 moted to junior petty officer with estate as to the whole farm so City Furniture Company, \$25; Coyle TO HANDLE CHARGES the Maritime Service at St. vague, indefinite, inconsistent and Brothers, \$11; Home Furnishing Petersburg, Fla. He was a special uncertain in their terms as to Corp. \$5; Price Furniture Exchange AGAINST ECKARD officer at Constitution park prior amount to an intestacy and a decree \$10; Cloyd S. Shonter, \$59; Wilson to enlisting in the Merchant Marine. for sale and partition of the pro- and Pugh Company, \$50; Hirsch

Home Ownership (lub Meets Thursday Night

and secretary of the National Min-

Juvenile Court Wards Are in Armed Forces

the Juvenile Court, has announced that thirty-four wards of the court

een the navy and two the marine ius E. Schindler, \$10; George Wair- following a general alarm

Fire Destroys 25 Acres On Dan's Mountain

Loarville yesterday afternoon, Ur-

Wigfield said that the blaze, which began about noon, was caused by brush burning. It was brought under control at 4:30 p. m. by local

\$54,954.63 Is

by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan \$20; Monarch Life Insurance Com-

carry out the terms of their father's sales force, \$390; The Prichard Cor- Consolidated Coal Company, Mine will, "irreconcilable differences oc- poration, \$15; Potomac Fruit Marcould not be executed without "great Corp., \$288; F. W. Woolworth Com-Son, \$100; Kaplon's, \$15; Maryland Coal Company, \$72.

perty is therefore in order." The Brothers hide and wool dealers, \$27; court also included personal pro- H, and S. Heat and Plumbing Comperty in the decree for sale of the pany, \$25; Light Truck and Implement Company, \$10; People's Hard-

Pen-Mar Brick and Supply Com- tried in civil courts.

Donald Bruce, \$10; Office Walter C. fore breaking away and running Capper, \$3; Noel C. Cook, \$10; Office into a nearby alley. Officer Powelll Friday Evening Doub, Doub, \$15; Paul M. took the wounded man to Allegan; Edwin M. Horchler, \$5; David a deep cut in the neck. Kauffman, \$20; William McHugh, Eckard was apprehended L. B. Mathews, \$15; Dr. F. P. O'Neill, several weeks, police said. P. Dewhurst, \$10; Dr. A. P. Dixor \$10; Employes Heintz and Dixon OHR Lodge Has building, \$15; Dr. K. P. Heintz, \$15; Dr. W. L. Keller, \$20; Dr. John H. Ladies Night Party Leydig, \$5; Dr. Emerson Loar, \$7.50

seph Young, \$5; the Rev. Charles trio played several selections.

Engineering department, \$55; Cumberland Park department, \$10; ex- Birthday Party Is ecutive office, \$15; Maryland Unemployment Compensation board, \$22; Given in Honor State's Attorney's office, \$15; Holcomb and Vandegrift, \$25; Leader Beacham Company, \$10; Mrs. T. J. theater, \$10; Savoy Bowling parlor, Authorization of the sale of the Howsare, \$5; Reinhart Realty Com- \$50; Cumberland and Allegheny Gas

Union industrial section firms re-

Kelly-Springfield Tire Company Transportation Company, \$36; Pack-No. 17, \$156; Consolidated Coal 10, United Mine Workers of America, \$100; Georges Creek Big Vein

State's Attorney Morgan C. Har- gram by the Past Matrons and Po ris last evening was requested by Patrons Association of Wester the adjutant general's office of Maryland at the meeting Mond Camp Shelby, Miss., to proceed with evening in the Masonic templ Thomas Lohr Richards and Paul ware, \$13; William Hiser Supply 23, of 12 Mertens street, Ridgeley. lips and Frank E. Smith presiding plaintiffs and the defendants were Company, \$77.50; Woodyard Plumb-quiry of the state's attorney to association, it in turn presented a \$10; Camp Shelby authorities as to Christmas entertainment. The pro-

pany, \$7.50; John E. Twigg, \$5; Eckard was arrested on Baltimore Claus, Community Chest, \$15; Bopp's Flow- street Monday evening by Officer Representatives from Cumberland, Oliver H. Bruce Inc., \$35; Cumberland Office of headquarters. Officer Powell Mrs. Hilda Phillips, Lonaconing a revolver from his car. Company, \$94.50; Tri-State said the man, dressed in civilian and Mrs. Mazie Winters, Cumber- City police arrested Dorsey Frid Savings club at 7:30 p. m., Thursday Paper Company, \$79; Ankeney Com- clothes, answered the description of land, were co-chairmen of arrrange- evening following a disturbance Walter G. Leibrant, \$8; A. B. Wil- Hopewell Trent, 41, negro, seeing Mt. Chapter, Frostburg, will be with carrying concealed weapon

> Columbia street school, \$69; Penn- chase. The fleet-footed negro fi- ber 6, at which time the election of the charge, ruling that since sylvania avenue school, \$105; Centre nally overtook Eckard near the officers will be held street school, \$32; West Side school, Crystal laundry after a chase down \$40; Allegany County Bar Associa- South Liberty and Pershing streets. | ustrated Lecture When overtaken, Eckard drew Morris Barron, \$10; Robert Mc- pocket knife and slashed Trent be- Will Be Given

Fletcher, \$15; G. M. Gilchrist, \$25; hospital where he was treated for \$15; Harold E. Naughton, \$15; Jul- hours later by Officer Edwin Lilya

gold, \$10; Dr. Frank U. Davis, \$50; Eckard has been absent without Dr. James T. Johnson, Jr., \$15; Dr. leave from Camp Shelby, Miss., for public is invited to attend.

ed Ohr Lodge Ladies night last Dr. H. R. Williams, \$21; Assembly evening at the Masonic temple, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Manges, Cumberland.

Neel, \$10; the Rev. Richard L. Wit- Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Matteson tig, \$2; the Rev. William Merchant, Miss Betty B. Wilson, Miss Phyllis \$3; the Rev. J. J. Price, \$2; the Rev. Matthews and Miss Marjory Hinkle Robert L. Greynolds, \$5; the Rev. During refreshments the Ferrone

M. LeFew, \$8; the Rev. Adrian K. McKinley Chapter, No. 12, Order Flora, \$5; S. T. Brotemarkle Con- of the Eastern star, which served re- weather of the season yesterday First Metho food prices would have Hoffman, 451 North Centre street, tonight in an overtime period, 48- John Patrick Mullooly, Cresap- Engineering, \$25; Alphonsus L. will meet at 8 o'clock Friday eve- registered twenty degrees. town, left yesterday with the con- Will. \$10; George K. Barry, \$10; ning with Mrs. Emma Miller and Last week's minimums were: Mon- evening at the Central Y. M. C. A "fair" return to farmers. That, Naval hospital, Great Lakes. Ill. The hotiy contested game was tied tingent of six naval volunteers who Dantzic Optical Company, \$25; Pat- John J. Robinson presiding at day, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. Carl H. Koerner will preside he said, would be only about one She was an honor student with a at 38-all at the end of the regula- were sent to Baltimore for physical rick Piano Studio, \$5; Ruhl studios, which time the election of officers thirty-one degrees; Thursday, thirty; at the business session. Group sing per cent of the total consumer bill general average of 99 2 in her tion period. Bainbridge led at the examination prior to assignment to \$8; Dr. Harry Pinsky, \$7.50; Dr. will be held. A social hour will Friday and Saturday, twenty-six, ing will be revealed to the examination prior to assignment to \$8; Dr. Harry Pinsky, \$7.50; Dr. will be held. A social hour will be revealed to the examination prior to assignment to \$8; Dr. Harry Pinsky, \$7.50; Dr. will be held. A social hour will be revealed to the examination prior to assignment to \$8; Dr. Harry Pinsky, \$7.50; Dr. will be revealed to the examination prior to assignment to \$8; Dr. Harry Pinsky, \$7.50; Dr. will be held. A social hour will be revealed to the examination prior to assignment to \$8. Franklin S. Spear, \$5; Cumberland conclude this meeting.

Of Mrs. Rider

Elbert Rider entertained in honor celebration of her birthday, Mon- accident, Ray Northcraft, 19, Ar

Pennsylvania avenue. telling by Mrs. Grace Wolford and thigh and right forearm. \$60; Cessna Transfer Mrs. Fred Gates; and various games Northcraft, his father, were played and prizes were award- Northcraft; his brother, Ivan North

Rider, and Mrs. Earl Bucy

Christmas Parties

A "Christmas Caravan" to various chapters featured the p whether the soldier was to be re- gram also included the group sing- before Magistrate Harold E. Naug Home Shop Lumber Supply, \$10; turned to face army action or to be ing of Christmas Carols. Gifts were ton in trial magistrates court.

\$23; Hafer's Funeral Tome, \$60; taken to police headquarters when Frostburg and the host chapter at 308 Howard place, asserts that

Crystal Pharmacy, \$10; the man fleeing and hearing Powell host to the association for a busi- Magistrate Naughton, in po Walsh and McCagh Pharmacy, \$45; blow his whistle, joined in the ness meeting at 7:30 o'clock Decem- court Saturday, acquitted Dorsey

An illustrated lecture will be given by Dennis Loughman at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in the base- commander of the American Legion ment of the Bethany United Breth- will pay his first official visit ren church, 336 Race street. The Maryland on February 3, 1944.

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of his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Rider in Victim of an unusual huntig day evening at their home, 450 mas, Pa., was admitted to Memori hospital at 5:35 p. m. yesterday i The entertainment included story treatment of wounds of his rig

gun discharged and Northcraft wa shot in the right thigh and t right forearm.

At the hospital last night a taches said Northeraft's conditi-

Dorsey Faces Charge Of Assault with Intent to Kill

John Dorsey, negro, 454 Pine a nue, was charged with assault wi day, December 6, before Magistrate

Dorsey's ex-wife, Luberta Dors

weapon was "in plain sight" and n concealed, the city ordinance co cerning concealed weapons was no

Legion Head To Visit Maryland in February

The Maryland department a Mr. Loughman, a United States nounces that Atherton will be

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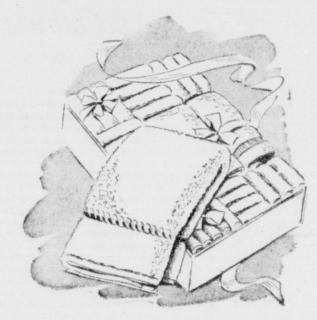
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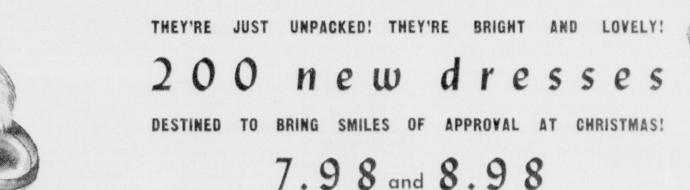
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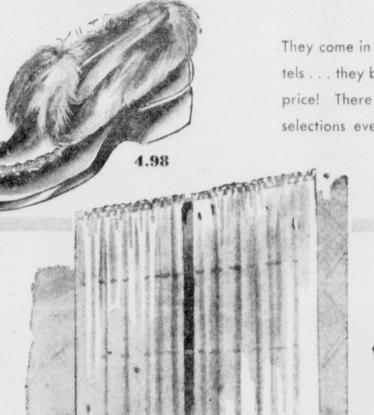
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A Step in the Right Direction, Anyway

WHILE there is disappointment on the part of advocates of the conduit pressure plan for local flood control, including this newspaper, that no provision has yet been made for a nucleus for that superior play. the city planning and zoning commission and the mayor and city council have at least taken a step in the right direction by agreeing on a deep channel system similar to that of Johnstown, Pa.

It is gratifying that the wide channel plan with its towering, unsightly walls and other objectionable and perhaps more costly maintenance features has been thrown out the window. Adoption of that would have been a grievous mistake. While the deep channel plan is far better, there is yet possibility of providing a foundation for an ultimate conduit system and this should be fully examined.

From what can be gathered from the various conferences on the subject, the conduit plan has not been rejected as impracticable or unworkable, but solely on the score of cost as measured with the values to be protected resulting largely from larger headwaters works embodied in revised estimates.

The original deep channel plan of the army engineers embodied massive side walls, which with some modifications could have been developed into a sufficient foundation for a conduit system. These, however, have been altered, in order to keep down costs, for smaller and weaker walls, and for a thinner concrete flooring, which would make that impossible without great additional costs.

One attractive possibility held forth by the plans on which the commission and structing a wall or rib down through the center of the deep channel, which could later be utilized for a boulevard covering of the channel. If the state Roads commission could be induced to take a greater interest in the traffic phase of the project and help provide for an overhead thoroughfare, the problem might be made easier.

There are also possibilities latent in the operation of the model to be constructed. This may reveal opportunity for providing a nucleus for a conduit plan, or at least development of the covered channel.

Thus, the door is not shut on future possibilities. It is the hope of this newspaper that these be fully explored in the light of the results to be obtained from the operation of the model. This newspaper feels that any flood control project should be designed with due regard for the future instead of confining it to the needs and limitations of the immediate present.

Impractical And Costly

IN criticizing the War Department's "Cancol" project in the Canadian Northwest, congressional investigators seem to fear that the United States is pouring \$130,-000,000 into a permanent Canadian improvement from which this country will derive little if any benefit.

But that is a minor objection to this particular undertaking. Secretary of the Interior Ickes, oil administrator, who revealed to a congressional committee that he first learned of this project in Washington street corner gossip after work had been started on it, says the cost of petroleum products processed by the set-up will be eight times the cost of similar petroleum products in the United States. He also said that one tanker, operating three months in the year, could haul as much petroleum products to Alaska as this \$130,000,000 project will provide in a year.

A Canadian oil corporation, under a contract with the War Department, has drilled twenty-six new tests in the Norman field. There is a daily production of 3,000 barrels. Pipelines, refineries and storage facilities are under construction by the United States Army at White Horse, 550 miles from the oil field. Oil men say the temperature drops so low in this section in winter months that the oil, because of its paraffine

base, will freeze in the lines. Agreement between Washington and Canada provides that after the war the facilities will be offered for sale, with the Dominion the preferred purchaser. The price will be determined between the two countries, but if there are no purchasers, the properties cannot be removed from Canada. If Canada declines to purchase, the properties go to the Dominion without

The United States is accumulating an assortment of permanent installations throughout the world which will be of no NEVER put things off!

which can be used by nations in which installations were made. Will the United States get paid for them?

value to this nation after the war but

Every taxpayer knows the answer. A Just Payment

By Aggressors RELIEF OPERATIONS in Germany after the war, conducted by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, will be paid for by Germany itself, it has been decided by the UNRRA meeting in Atlantic City.

It is a foregone conclusion that the United Nations must grant some measure of relief to the Reich after the cessation of hostilities, for their own protection if for no other reason, for starvation and disease in Germany cannot be confined to that land but would spread to other nations. The Allies cannot trust the Germans to do the job themselves, for there would be too much of a chance that remnants of the old regime would gain control and use relief to build up a new war

Administration must be by the victors, but the cost must be borne by the defeated.

As to how Germany will pay for the cost of any relief granted, there may be some question. But regardless of how much the Nazi nation may be devastated by Allied bombings and subsequent land assault, there will be much property that will remain of value, in addition to the productive abilities of the German people when they have turned from war. This property and this productive ability should be so channeled that it will provide food, medicine and other care for the German masses.

At any rate, it is well that a decision on this matter has been made in advance. Leaving this question open might lead to the assumption of this burden by the United Nations, and they will be hard pressed to pay the cost of relief in countries which have been devastated by the Nazis in their attempt to conquer the

Postwar Planning More Imperative

VICTORY is certain for us. Tragically too many of our boys are yet to die for itbut the only question now is the time of

We need not be forgetting their sacrifices today as we begin thinking intelligently of tomorrow. We shall not.

But, as responsible an informant as Raymond Clapper estimates that when Germany drops out, "American war production in total can be cut at least fifty

Industry's change over to civilian production must be well planned to be smooth and speedy, notes Clapper - "otherwise heavy unemployment will develop." He cites a single instance-a \$20,000,000 manufacturing plant which now has \$50,000,000 worth of government materials in it. What If Washington were to order that production stopped tomorrow? Civilian production could not be resumed until those enormous stocks could be removed to stor-

Hundreds of such instances exist, of necessity, as industry is all-out in war production. We at home would not be worthy of our fighting men's sacrifices were we to were for war.

By now the average resident of any big German city has discovered that to find out how the war's going there's no place

In Algeria, we read, bread is never served in native restaurants with meals. Tough on the customer who orders a sandwich.

Germans are now making sausages out of potatoes. What they are using for potatoes, the dispatch didn't say.

Who's a Procrastinator?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Walking down the road, I heard a songnot a loud Caruso song but a low, sweet, rather monotonous song. I looked around and found the odd fellow who was singing. He was lean and long and lazy. He was lying full length under a widespread oak, with his head on a tuft of grass and his hands under his head. He didn't look at me, he just sang his song. I didn't hear all of it, but I did

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hear this: "I'm a procrastinator. I it things off. My motto is lever do today what you can

"I come from a long line of procrastinators. My parents were old when they brought ne into the world. I put off valking. I put off talking. was late getting started. I rew slowly. I was late get-

"I put off everything. I Marshall Maslin put off getting my hair cut, getting a shave, buying shoes, shirts, neckties, everything. I never buy a new pair of garters until my socks are dragging 'round my ankles.

"I put off cutting the grass. I put off planting seeds. I put off getting gas in my car and having the brakes adjusted. I put off cold showers. I put off going to bed and getting up again. I've been put off trains because I put off cashing a check and had no money.

'I almost didn't get my wife because I put off asking her to marry me. I put off worry, I put off writing letters and answering them. I put off saving money. I get into terrible jams. I suffer, I hate myself, I swear to do better in the future. But I put off worrying and then I get into trouble again. "There's some sweet spirit in the world that

takes care of me. I must be careful not to offend that spirit. I hope he doesn't put off taking care of me. I'm his Darling Child. I rest in his arms and Put Things Off. "It's growing late. I wish the sun would

put off going down. I hope I'm never stung . I should be going home. I'll put it off awhile. I hope they put off dinner until I get there. My middle name is Procras-I'll put off dying, if I can, until I'm old as Methusaleh. Don't worry about ME!"

I heard the song and envied the singer. Then I pitied him and went off briskly down the road feeling superior. . . . We, of course,

Tax Conference Is Cited as Need In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- There can be little comfort in the awkward situation that has arisen with respect to taxes. Secretary Morgenthau, representing the view of the Treasury department, says the bill passed by the House of Representatives increases the government's revenues



by two billions and that the fisal situation re-Now the prob-

m is before the Senate, which oust decide how David Lawrence taxes shall be in-

A sales tax has been proposed, but it is the subject of bitter controversy. The Treasury says a federal sales tax could easily raise six billions but that congressional groups would certainly insist on exemptions for food and clothing and other items needed by low-income groups and the result would be a sales tax of about \$800,000,000 and a lop-sided effect on the national economy.

Other sources of taxation have been tapped and nearly every group feels it has reached the saturation point. Yet Mr. Morgenthau points

"In the fiscal year 1939, individuals had incomes, after personal taxes, of sixty-five billions. In the fiscal year 1944, it is estimated that individuals will have incomes of 126 billions, after allowance for all present taxes. That is, after paying taxes, incomes of people in the United States will have almost doubled since

From the foregoing it would appear that the saturation point in taxation has by no means been reached, and the secretary of the treasury insists that "we are not paying all the wartime taxes we can and should pay-we are not now fighting an all-out war on the fiscal

Congress, on the other hand, sees that certain reductions have been made in the estimates of proposed expenditures. Thus, instead of a deficit of sixty-eight billions for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1944, we shall have a deficit of fiftyseven billions

"The budget revisions," says Mr. Morgenthau, "do not alter the fact that we can pay much higher taxes -they do not in any degree affect our moral obligation to meet now all the costs of the war that can be met by current taxation, and they do not affect in significant degree the serious inflationary dangers that face us for the balance of this fiscal year, the succeeding fiscal long as the war shall last, and in the post-war period."

Maximum Pressure Sought

The foregoing expression by the Treasury indicates that its tax policy is to apply maximum pressure to get tax money now whereas the attitude of Congress is to assume that the big war budgets may suddenly be cut down due to favorable developments on the military

But there is another reason for the confusion on tax policy. The Congress and the executive branch of the government have never sat down in a non-partisan way to work out an over-all tax policy with a definite set of sound principles to govern the fiscal situation.

The approximately forty percent of the budget needs is being raised by taxation and sixty per cent by borrowing. Time was when onethird by taxes and two-thirds by borrowing was considered satisfactory in many quarters. The Treasury now evidently wants to raise the proportion of tax payments to fifty per cent so that borrowing and taxes will be equal in yield.

What do the nation's economists say? What do the bankers say whose business it is to study inflationary trends because of their heavy investments? When at any public hearings has there been an effort at conference between all interested parties so that a definite set of principles might be agreed

MEADE COMMANDER



try, USA, is the new post commander at Fort George G. Meade, Md., succeeding Col. O. S. Wood, retired. Col. Stokely, native of Dubuque, Iowa, was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, in 1909 and is also a graduate of the command and general staff school and the Army War col-

Treasury Tax Argument Fails To Click And House Bill Is Seen To Be Unjustified

upon? Perhaps this affords a way out of the dilemma.

Burden Not Spread

Otherwise, merely the vague statement that the nation can pay more taxes than it is paying will not suffice, because everybody knows the present administration has refused to consent to laying heavy taxes on the groups which have received the largest total incomes and has merely applied the maximum to the middle or upper brackets. Also Congress has hesitated to spread the tax burden.

So, statistically, it will always be possible to show that the capacity of the nation to pay taxes is greater than the yield. If a tax policy could be agreed upon between Congress and the executive, it would be nation would be spared the damage of a serious inflation.

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Lend-Lease At Home From the Charleston. W. Va., Daily Mail

West Virginia's assessors have taken notice of an alarming condition, confined not entirely to the one state but a matter of concern to local taxation bodies in the other forty-seven states as well. This situation is the entry of the federal government in to the landlord business on a large scale. No over-all totals are available, but it can be assumed that the federal government has taken millions of acres of land from local tax books for its own purposes, a process greatly accelerated by the war.

Huge areas have been appropriated by the government during peace time for park and national forest purposes. Since the beginning of the war, other choice pieces of real estate have been purchased for conversion into munitions factories, synthetic rubber plants, chemical establishments and shipyards. This means, of course, that assumption of title by a federal agency automatically removes the property in question from local tax lists upon the theory that an instrumentality of the federal government is immune to local tax

In many counties of West Virginia, as an instance, substantial tax revenues were lost when a vast section of forest land on the western slope of the Appalachians was set aside in the Monongahela National forest. This was revenue lost to counties and other political subdivisions and not easily replaced because no substantial industries are found in those localities that could fill the void created in the public treasuries,

for the federal government to adopt is caused by the excess money is a policy of domestic lend-lease with a question. You might just as respect to the properties it preempts reasonably conclude the opposite, in the various states. It is a very real problem for many of the spending agencies to find ways and means of replacing those lost revenues and has created, in more than one instance, a needless drain upon the state treasury in the way of state school aid, and has led to a great deal of centralization of power in the statehouse at a very time when decentralization of government is not only desirable but highly neces-

Factographs

He is a fool who cannot be angry; but he is a wise man who will not .- OLD PROVERB.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-Treasury Secretary Morgenthau got excited when a House sub-committee gave out the information that the army was turning back \$13,000,000,-Senate Finance committee and per- and taxes, in fact, too sober. sist in his demand for a \$10,000,000.-000 new tax bill.

the Treasury were set to work hurriedly to give revised budget estimates to offset the argument the day before he wen on the stand. Als large portfolios

His experts in

of mimeographed Sec. Mergenthau statements ready to hand out in flowing series to the press in the Senate committee room as Mr. Morgenthau and others testified.

Obviously, the Treasury already had lost its tax argument. In fact, Senate committeemen advised Mr. Morgenthau not to appear, saying it was useless.

The case he presented was his same old shop-worn theory with some alterations, running like this:

Three Reasons

Taxes are needed for three reasons-war revenue, to stop inflation, and "the sobering effect it would have on the public understanding of the true cost of the war."

The revenue plea has been fairly well destroyed by the fact that nearly half the revised war costs will be raised by taxes, whatever figures you choose.

The notion that you can stop inflation by taxation is a theory of some financial economists, difficult to understand or accept. For one thing. Mr. Morgenthau's \$36,000,-000,000 figure of the inflationary gap between national income and expenditures has been placed by the House Democratic committee report at only \$10,000,000,000 to \$25,000,000,000.

The difference between these estimates is represented mainly by the fact that Mr. Morgenthau includes savings, whereas the committee does not consider these inflationary, as they are not being used to bid up prices and create black markets.

Swollen Incomes Theoretical

Furthermore, the picture of the national economy being bloated with swollen incomes is also theoretical. The House bill would not allow anyone to keep more than \$25,000 after taxes in 1944 and 1945.

There is excess money in the hands of war workers, and there is In the future, it might be well inflation already. But whether it and say inflation could be cured by letting prices go higher, thus absorbing the excess You might more reasonably con-

> clude that the cause of black markets is government regulations and price ceilings which make it profitable for bootlegging of choice foods outside legitimate channels. From another standpoint, prices. already are too high when measured

against the income of the white

collar worker which has not been

increased. Morgenthau High and Dry

Whichever viewpoint you take leaves Mr. Morgenthau high and dry and practically alone in his large.

proposal to close the gap by taxa-

But his weakest, and perhaps most revealing point, is his lasthis idea that taxes should be levied to create a sobering effect on the 000 to the Treasury a few days be- people. Everyone I know is fairly fore he was to appear before the sober already, both about the war

In all the history of tax proposals, no one before ever attempted to justify them on the grounds of sobriety. If Mr. Morgenthau wanted to influence the spirits of the people by taxes, he could darn well have urged that they be reduced.

House Bill Not Justified

Only one point presented by his experts made much impression, a fensive apparently is set for early contention that the House bill spring, 1944. ause every married tax. payer to figure out nine different alternatives before he could decide what he was supposed to pay.

The true situation is that, with swift end of the war in Europe now universally hoped and expected, with expenditures therefore likely to decline sharply next year, not even the \$2,000,000.000 House bill is justified by arguments presented.

In fact, one House committee member has said privately the only reason the bill was being passed was that the Treasury had raised such a hullabaloo about more taxes, something had to be done even if it were only one-fifth of what the Treasury wanted. To this must be added the current law (Victory, withholding, etc.) had to be simpli-

No Cause For Worry

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Bureau is considerably worked up over an increase of child labor According to figures quoted before the Illinois Welfare Association recently by Miss Florence Henderson, the bureau's consultant, violations of child labor laws increased 197 percent in 1932 over 1941, and already in 1943, a further increase of thirty-three percent has occurred. She further complained that legislative standards are breaking down and concluded that something would have to be done about it. We cannot share the concern of

The United States Children's

Miss Henderson and the Children's Bureau. Even in normal times some of the restrictions of child labor laws, while founded in the best of motive, are of questionable social soundness. In times like these, when manpower is at a premium and when there are countless jobs which with their schooling of impairing their health or morals, such regulations recommend themselves even less to practicable people. It is only natural, therefore, that there would be increased violations and that Legislatures would be disposed to relax provisions The trouble with too many of our

social workers is that they fail to apply the rules of common sense to the administration of social regulations. Our own conviction is that a great many child labor restrictions could be modified in times like these to the benefit of both the children and the community at

Navy Officials Are Pleased over Work Of New Flat Tops

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON - High ranking naval officials are greatly pleased about the battle reports of America's new aircraft carriers in the Pacific comba zone. They are hopeful that these reports will conteract criticism heaped on the navy for a while when it looked as

were too vulnerable to be useful in battle. The adverse re-

though carriers

ports haunted the navy for months after the loss of the Lexington, Wasp, Yorktown, and Hornet. Because of security not talk about features of new

carriers which they had every rea-

nerable. This is one reason behind the story given out recently by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox who told how one of America's new carriers fought off successfully four separate Jap attacks against it while the carrier's planes were

son to believe would not be so vul-

blasting Rabaul. Undersecretary of the Navy James Forrestal followed the same line when he said in a speech recently that American aircraft carriers were attacked by Jap land based bombers off Wake island but that the assault failed to stop the United States carrier plane raid on

that enemy-held base. Better anti-aircraft defenses aboard the carriers and deadlier navy fighter planes contribute to the improvement. Look for more United States successes like the ones cited.

Marshall in London Soon

New and authentic reports are that Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall will soon be transferred to London to his new post as Allied commander of the second front offensive across the English channel. According to these reports from

Roosevelt will announce the Marshall shift in the near futureprobably before Christmas-but he will make it unmistakably plain that the post of chief of staff will not change hands. There are several alternatives for

high official sources, President

the job of "acting chief of staff" during Marshall's absence, however. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is mentioned as a possibility, as is Gen Leslie J. McNair, now in command of all army ground forces.

It is still the view in Washington the Marshall's shift will be ac complished without any publicity and that the present chief of staff will actually be in London in his new command long before it is publicly announced. Incidentally, the time for the cross-channel of-

Sugar Still Scarce

Don't look for removal of sugar from the list of rationed articlesnot for quite some time, anyway. Despite improvements in shipping from Cuba where there is plenty of the raw product, sugar supplies in the United States are little better than a year ago. The one reason is that railroads can't haul enough from Florida where the sugar has been received via shuttle boat from Cuba. The sugar must come north to New York and Philadelphia refineries and railroads are suffering a lack of engines, box cars and manpower to spare for hauling the product. This has meant that sugar imports to Florida have been cut down. Furthermore, the beet sugar crop in the west is expected to be half a million tons short this

Baruch Optimistic

Optimism radiates, these days from War Adviser Barney Baruch He is extremely pleased with progress on the home front, believes War Mobilizer Jimmy Byrnes is doing a bang-up job-particularly on the manpower question, in which Byrnes moved with celerity on the basis of Baruch's own report covering the west coast labor

Chinese Diplomacy Scores

Chinese diplomacy scored a beat over other foreign legations in Washington when Secretary of State Cordell Hull returned from his successful Moscow parley with the Soviet and British foreign ministers.

One of the diplomats to greet Hull when he stepped off the huge army transport plane was Chinese Ambassador Wei Tsa-Ming, who posed for news pictures with the secretary and greeted him warmly. Strangely enough, Russian and British diplomats were for the most

part conspicuously absent Hull's arrival was high-lighted by the appearance of his boss, President Roosevelt, who usually confines his personal appearances to high foreign dignitaries. F.D.R.'s presence at Hull's arrival made the Chinese diplomatic strategy even

Morning Motto

more noticeable.

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The literal meaning of the In-

dian word, harijan (untouchables), is "people of God." The hemp leaf is used as an imtoxicant in India, and is known

as bhang. The Grantha Saheb is the Indian

Sikh's Bible or Book of Prophets.



CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT | he's going to make headquarters | ed sleepily. It was silly to want to keep the here. Government work."

letter to open when she was alone. "Is that all?" There wasn't any reason why she "No." Beth put the letter back sleep again, she said, "I get scared It's Friday. You've a big date to- I might even get to like staying at you, too. Be ready at seven." should, even though it contained into the envelope and put it in her about my feeling for Jim. I do love night." that. Perhaps that was the reason me . . . to go to the Balalaika. I ache with wanting him, but that's the first time, and something nice on over her head. "It's not much shall we?" schoolgirl under the inquiring last time."

ter in her hand as if she didn't you a good time. I told you you'd -I'd . . . I'd get over it." want to open it. It wasn't that word like him. Hadn't we better go down "That's natural to feel, I guess, "That's what crying does to a girl obvious innocence. "I hear the Bal-ing at the marionettes in the little from Dennis could be private, like to dinner now?" a love letter. Dennis was only a Beth felt as if she had been hold-

"What? Yes, oh, yes, of course."

ter," Andrea said coldly. Then, cur- he was coming. iosity getting the better of her, she Beth said, "Friday," and that was had brought up. spoke in a more friendly tone. "You that.

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man who had taken her to dinner, ing a firecracker in her hand, Andrea said, "Well! Aren't you touched the punk to it and it had fizzled out. But she knew her paroing to open it?"

The not like you.

Beth had fallen asleep and so, to cry about." Beth was busy get-day I'll get to see it. You tell me fortunately, did not hear that. ticular firecracker and it was likely

"He just says he . . . he is the night when she came downstairs coming to Washington. He's . . . about 3 o'clock and crept into bed with Beth.

"I have to talk." she said, "I've een crying myself to sleep these ast three nights. Sometimes I get cared, Beth, Suppose Jim is right? "What do you have to be scared

"Lots of things. Suppose he . .

he got killed? Beth's arms tightened about the hivering girl, and her own heart quailed before the thought. "You mustn't think such morose things.'

"It's natural," Andrea whispered. "Of course it is-in wartime." Beth made her voice as heartening can get from an ordinary simple laxative alone? Then, as medical science proves, as she could. "But you have courage. Thousands and thousands of women must be thinking the same To do both, take double-acting Carter's
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we the sluggish condition that may eas-be at the bottom of all your headachy, You haven't a man," Andrea said. She didn't mean to be cruel, and Beth knew it.

"Anyway, honey, you're looking too far into the future." "How far is the future? Tomor-

row it's here.

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"That's right. And tomorrow you, Bethie. It was like old times I rou've got to get up at 7:45, so to creep into bed with you last night "Advice?" Beth realized that ded. how's about some sleep?" "I get scared of other things," missed you.

Andrea said after a while. "What other things?" Beth ask-

why she stood there, looking like That's a night club we didn't go to only my heart. Another part of me and warm came up inside her. tells me that if Jim and I didn't Andrea got out of bed and went can get used to it."

> but that doesn't make it true. Once Well, I guess I'll have to get used alaika is lovely. I always wanted theater at the end of the room, but you love Jim, you'll always love him. to it,

"I'm not like you."

In the morning, looking at An- ers. "What? Yes, oh, yes, of course."
Beth ripped the end of the envelope and slipped the single sheet out. Without reading it, without thinking of what she was doing, she held it out to Andrea.

In the morning, looking at Andrea's gleeping face, Beth felt a resurgence of her old tender feeling but I guess I can't help it if I get for her. Andrea would always be the situation. At least that was what she thought.

In the morning, looking at Andrea's "I'll try," Andrea said obediently," Surgence of her old tender feeling for her. Andrea would always be lonely."

No, I guess you can't." Beth it out to Andrea.

selfishness, or what had happened wriggled into her girdle and began Andrea didn't say anything more with Jim, could not come between to put on her stockings. "I don't want to read your let- about Dennis, except to ask when them, or ever destroy her feeling Andrea said, "Let me get you of responsibility for the girl she shoes.

read it and then read it to me. You know I'm always interested in any week. There were other letters from Andrea stretched lazily and smil
"Oh," Andrea told her blithely to go back to the mines."

Andrea stretched lazily and smil"I can be grateful, too. I know I high and some about all your ad-She said, "Wake up, Andy. Time all this service this morning?

rom Dennis."

Jim, but she kept them to herself and she never said anything else about her disappointment, except.

Beth said, not raising her about her disappointment, except.

"I haven't been anywhere," Beth night before.

home by myself evenings."

es of a parent, and held the let- "That's sweet of Dennis to give see each other again—or even soon to look at herself in the mirror. "I "I'm glad you're going to have look dreadful," she said piteously, some fun tonight." Andrea said with

Harry to take me there, but he Beth was looking at Andrea and "Wait until you have something hasn't enough money. Maybe some Dennis, and her thoughts were not

> "Is Dennis calling here for you?" Beth was beginning to catch on

Beth but she was as helpless as a swim

DIONNE "QUINTS"

mind about what she'd said the were good friends, you know."

Andrea flung her arms around Andrea. For radiant was the only had

fun," she had to admit, "but you Beth said, "Yes, we'll surprise

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I'm going to take it, Beth." mer caught in a current. She nod- the stuff of which the performance sparkling pill-box that Andrea wore far back on her cloudy dark hair at the Balakaika was made.

and let you mother me. We haven't time was getting on and she hadn't "Would you mind awfully if I In the mirror back of her, she that made her glow; it was some been close for a long time, and I've slept well enough to have a clear just said 'Hello' to him, Beth. We could see herself in her smart black inner front on which she drew to dress, her impudent hat, but she give herself the glow that showed Beth shut her eyes, counted to saw nothing there that made her in her dancing eyes, in the warm said gruffly because she was "About Jim-and all that about ten, discovered that there was noth- feel elated, proud as she had been color that ebbed and flowed under preparing oneself. I'm going to ing to do about it and said, "I ex- that other night when Dennis was her olive skin. There was a vitality but when Beth was dropping off to "Do you know what day it is? learn to knit and read good books. pect that Dennis would like to take alone with her. Now she felt herself about her that was magnetic. A a pale shadow beside the radiant vitality that drained Beth of all she

an invitation. Beth was sure of purse." He says he has a date with him, Beth. I love him so much that Dennis! Beth thought of him for Beth slipped her blue jersey dress her. "You love! We'll surprise him, the scarled dress or the Release of the scarled dress or the scarled dress or





Beth laughed. "How come I rate

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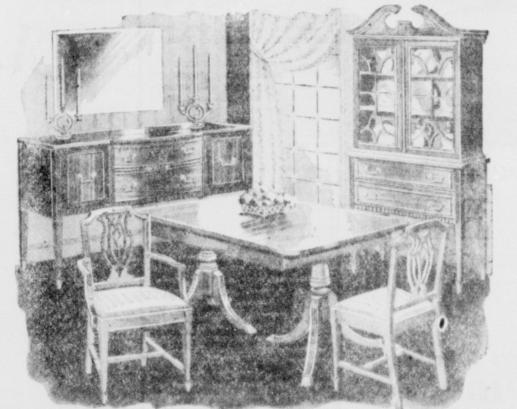
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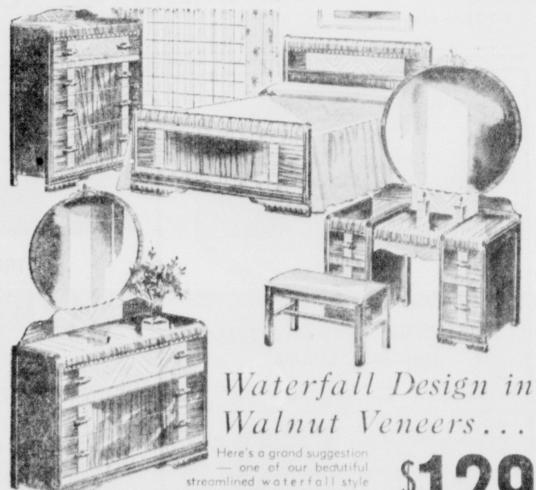
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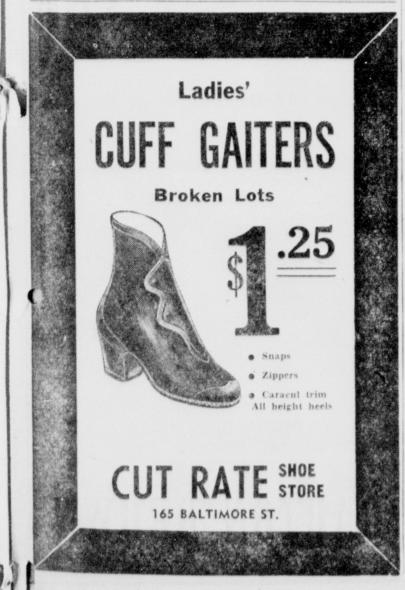


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Mrs. Ferguson presided and led Other officers are Mrs. Joseph the devotionals and Mrs. L. J. Mil- Married in Church

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fashioned supper and bazaar to be held from 5 to 8 o'clock December 8 at the church with Mrs. Earl Smith i Mrs. L. J. Miller as co-chair- November 25 in Zion Reformed church, Frostburg, with the Rev. was also decided to hold a and Mrs. C. James Mullan were the bride of Mr. O'Connell in Lincoln

Mrs. E. J. Minke as hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Twigg will be at home D. C., on November 27.

RECENT BRIDE OF MUSIC CLUBS



Mrs. Francis O'Connell

St. Mary's Music Club will hold a neeting at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the school, Oldtown road. The executive board of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2 turned to Washington, D. C., yes- Michigan avenue, with Mrs. Michael the auxiliary

The Women's Guild of St. Mark's Glenwood street. eformed church will meet at 7:30 Mrs. Richard T. Renshaw, 626 grieve Auxiliary, Prostburg.

Molay Alumin with field its late froit and stag supper at DeHaven's lin; the McDuffie Piano Group; Tavern in Corriganville at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening. J. Stanley Buckley, Paul M. Fletcher and Aden Buckley, Paul M. Fletcher and Aden Mark's church, and the Bollino Plans Christmas Party Everstine are the committee in Studio, Frostburg. harge of arrangements.

The Club of Human Relations street.

St. Mary's Circle of Emmanuel Bernard DuVall in Baltimore.

h will hold the annual blue-box duty in the near futuer. y at 8 o'clock this evening at Pvt. Earl W. Shobe has returned Sacks, Mrs. Jack Yankelevitz and of Belton, Texas.

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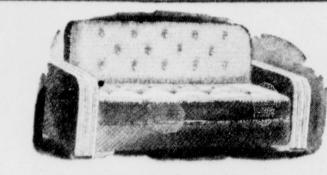
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The federation will hold regional competitive festivals in the spring. range from the primary depart- a large Christmas tree stood in the No. 8, and best wishes extended b

Mrs. O'Connell, the former Miss Festival bulletin which has been were awarded to Mrs. Lewis R. Ba
Jimmy Angrews and his federation Edwin R. Wieldler officiating. Mr. Mary Baylor Reinhart, became the Edwin R. Wieldler officiating. Mr. Mary Baylor Reinhart, became the issued recently by the federation. There are approximately fifty. The Arrivan R. Frederick St. L. H. Grant, Mrs. Charles tra played for the dancing and a There are approximately fifty Fuller and Mrs. Arthur B. Fogle. chapel of the New York avenue junior clubs from different sections Luncheon was served by candlerch with Mrs. H. P. Northcraft Following a brief wedding trip Presbyterian church, Washington, of Maryland in the federation, in-

> attend the patriotic service to be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Emmanuel Episcopal church, being a capella Choir; Fort Hill high school a capella Choir; Fort Hill school Band; Junior Choir of the control of at Emmanuel Episcopal church, school Band; Junior Choir of Mrs. Morris Barnes, commissioner, high school Band; Junior Choir of Ports were made and routine business transacted. It was decided to and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold ness transacted. It was decided to Sanford H. Buley Chapter, De-Molay Alumni will hold its fall molay Alumni will hold its fall lin; the McDuffie Piano Group;

clock this afternoon at the church terday after visiting her brother, Imes as co-hostess. William M. Weatherholt, 657 Greene Plans were made at the meeting

ome of Mrs. William Stalnaker, General hospital, Thomasville, Ga., of the auxiliary, Mrs. Bessie Wilson, ephart drive at 1:45 o'clock this is spending a fifteen-day furlough president and Mrs. Helen Stevens.

clock this evening at the church. Shriver avenue, has returned from The Altar Society of St. Luke's Riverside, Cal., where she visited utheran church will meet at 7:30 her husband, Corp. Richard T. Renclock this evening at the church. Shaw, for the past month, Corp. Cumberland Chapter of Hadas-Renshaw will leave for overseas

Snyder Von Day, Morgantown, W. The ceremony was performed Nov-

returned to his home last evening Rev. E. S. Price officiating. after a two-day visit with Mr. and The bride is a graduate of Alle-

Mrs. Carroll K. Stouch, Westmin- after a brief wedding trip ster, is visiting Mrs. Vivian F. Stouch, 909 Fayette street.

Marjorie and Carl, returned to Nelia Stiner, 222 Glenn street Thurmont, Md., after spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Crist's mother, Mrs. Carl C. Hetzel, 106

Seaman Second Class Eugene F. Reid, reutrned to the United States Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reid, 324 Emily street.

Paul M. Jewell, seaman 2-C returned to Bainbridge Naval Training station, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jewell, and his wife, Mrs. Wilda B. Jewell and daughter, Ridgeley.

Mrs. Orlean Haines, 23 North Mechanic street, has as guests, her niece, Miss Elwynne R. Parker, and her son. J. Eugene Haines, Vander-

Mrs. Rosetta E. Dennison , Mt. Savage, and Mrs. Donald Chaney, Frostburg, visited Pvt. Benjamin C. Dennison, and Pvt. Donald Cha-

ney, Fort Belvoir, Va. T-S John McFarland, son of Mr and Mrs. John M. McFarland, Fair nont avenue, returned to Camp Stoneman, Calif.

James E. Bangerd, 624 2 Fredrick street, is visiting in Philadelhia and Camden, N. J. Mrs. Henry S. Winebrenner, 732

North Mechanic street, underwent a major operation in Memorial ospital Monday. Her condition is eported as fair.

Pfc. Paul Brockey, Camp Stonenan, Calif., returned after visiting is home in LaVale. Pvt. Carl Robison returned to

Camp Moxey. Texas, after spending

a twelve day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Robison, 114 Reynolds street. Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Jewell and on Carl, Jr., Brooklyn, Md., re-

urned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley Pvt. Raymond Aman returned to Camp Tyson, Tenn., after visiting nis parents, Mr. and Mr. George

Aman, 408 Walnut street.

T-S Philip P. Lucas, Jr., 817 Fayette street, and Pfc. D. J. Driver, LaVale, returned to Camp Stoneman, Calif., where they are stationed.

Pvt. George L. Stein has been transferred from Camp Wheeler Macon, Ga., to Fort George G. Meade, and will report today, afer spending a nine-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank A. Stein, 735 Washington

Mrs. C. Stuart Linville, wife of Lieut, Linville, Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Beulah Weber George, Regina avenue. Lieut, Linville is stationed in the South Pacific.

Pvt. Charles F. Stiner, husband of Mrs. Betty Lee Bogler Stiner, 313 Paca street, returned to Camp

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The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cenwilson last evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Thomas Cumiskey served as toastof judges for all. The festival is open club rooms, which were elaborately master and extended a welcome to to al clubs belonging to the federa- decorated in the Christmas motif. tion and entrants may be made on A large lighted fireplace, where great lated on the constitution was conmost any instrument and also for stockings were hung for Santa deoriginal compositions. Participants corated one end of the room, and range from the primary depart- alarge Christops tree stood in the

then to eighteen-year-olds.

Anyone interested in competing Mrs. George Seibert portrayed Montgomery, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Chesis asked to call Mrs. Trevaskis for the required numbers which are the required numbers which are members. Various games were playlisted in the Junior Competitive er around the tree and prizes

cluding glee clubs, piano groups, five guests, Mrs. John Zimmerman soloists, orchestras, bands and was chairman of arrangements and in the table decorations and covers was assisted by Mrs. Marshall Twigg, The Girl Scouts of all troops will Choirs.

Cumberland members, besides the two new ones, include the Richards Piano Group, Allegany high school Piano Group, Allegany high school Mrs. George Kraft, Mrs. Marshall Twigg, Mrs. George Kraft, Mrs. Charles Rice and O. Groups

> Group; the Beethoven Club under eliminate the December meeting and election of officers and installation at the meeting at 7:30 o'clock this

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of the club Monday evening at the will meet at 7:30 o'clock this eve- Mrs. Grace Bosenberg, 515 City Veteran's home with Mrs. Rosalie View terrace, is visiting her nephew, Everstine and Mrs. Sadie Smith as Episcopal church will meet at the Pvt. Emory S. Howsare, Finney guests attended including members with Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Sisk, 1008 and Mrs. Genevieve Goldsworthy, past presidents of John R. Fair-

Fer Chayim temple, for the benefit to Camp Hood, Texas, after a brief the marriage of Miss Louise Love. f the Jewish National fund. Hos- visit with his sister, Mrs. Pauline daughter of Mrs. Vallie Love, 237 tesses will be Mrs. David Kauffman, Rice, 468 Baltimore avenue. He was North Mechanic street, and James Mrs. Robert Gerson, Mrs. Moe accompanied by Richard Reynolds Harvey Golden, radioman third class, United States Navy.

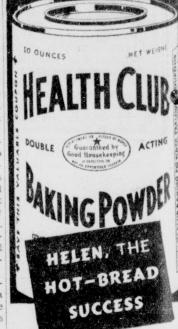
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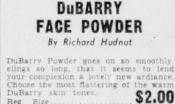
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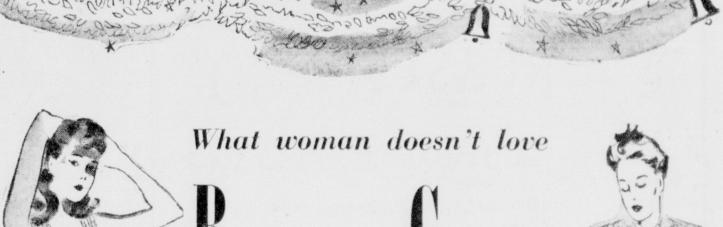
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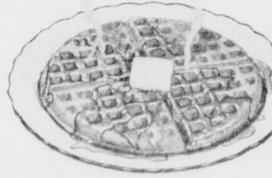
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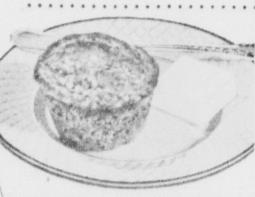
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Social Security Board **Announces Regulations** For Retired Workers

ments of old age or survivors incharge of the WAC recruiting According to Henry W. Millhous- surance are discontinued during the modern medication in a base contain. 11 South Liberty street, er, manager of the local office of time that the wage earner has a job ing mutton suct. that Pfc. Margaret V. the Social Security Board, retired in covered employment at \$15 or action relieves colds' muscular aches, coughing, (1) vaporizes to comfort stuffy nose (2) outside, stimulates at attached to the Air Base at workers who were drawing federal more a week.

Miami Beach, Fla, will be in the old age insurance benefits before Those receiving benefits are urg- spot where applied. Get Penetro rland area for the next few they took jobs in war plants or ed to notify the board when they

other fields of employment covered start receiving wages amounting to Two-thirds of the mushrooms in West Chester and Kinnett by social security will again be en- \$15 weekly or more, or when they produced in this country are grown Square, Pa. titled to monthly benefits when stop working in one of the covered they quit wartime jobs.

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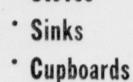
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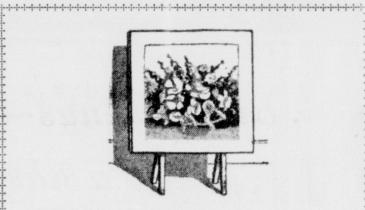




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Out of Tricks, Soldier Says

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30 (A) - Pfc Daniel W. Madison, of Baltimore, believes that the Japs will have fight clean and like it.

Private Madison, on furlough from South Pacific area, said that he Japs had "just about run out of tricks" and will now have to fight American soldiers "pretty much according to the book of

The old trick of learning names f American soldiers and calling them at night in hopes that the Americans will answer and betray their position is completely "worn out," according to this Baltimorean. Now when the Japs sing out, the Americans answer them with grendes, he added.

The booby-trap ideas are exausted too, Private Madison said. They're sneaky fellows, but they aven't much imagination," he said. We've learned their methods of niding booby-traps and they haven't een able to think up new ones

The Japanese guns are as good ours, but man for man their nipers are worse marksmen than TIN CYLINDRICAL CONTAINERS

he army since July, 1942, believes a net situation that the infantrymen are supreme "You can't even move a light as "Frau Himmler ank through the mud and jungle growth. The big fellow out there is

he infantryman," he added,

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TENNIS SWITCH



urs, the private declared. He add- once used for tennis balls have now ed that the American sniper can been adapted by American Can to carry blood plasma to the war Private Madison, who has been in fronts. This young lady looks over

n the South Pacific. He said that The Nazis now have a female dewhen he was in the New Georgia partment of the Gestapo to watch campaign he never saw a Jap tank. German women, Its leader is known



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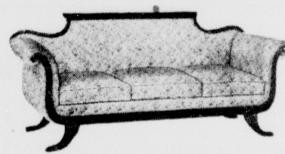
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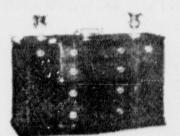




Still available here are gorgeous period style sofasnationally known makes -- styled after Duncan Phyle, Chippendale, Regency, Lawson, Queen Anne - harmonized chairs in stunning fabrics too. Still available are fine Karpen groups, yes in that precious genuine mohair cover. But hurry if you want to select for Christmas delivery.



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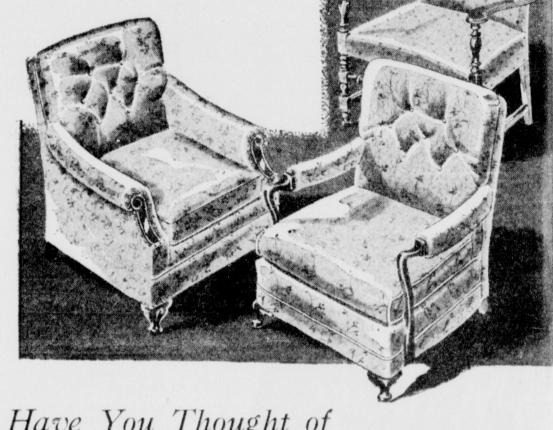
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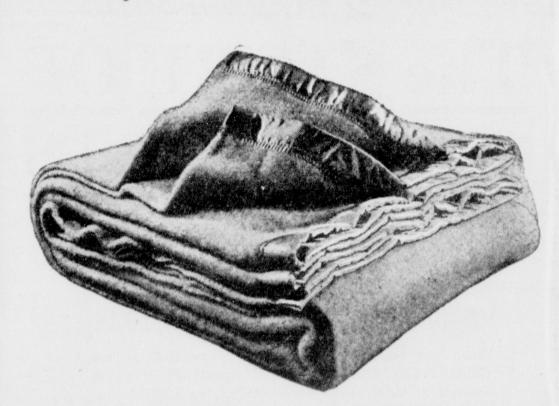
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1943

The Cumberland News

Cromwell Explains Alexander Speir

Part of Telephone Rites Are Held In Building Morale At Lonaconing

Home, Baltimore

Cumberland Manager Says Native of Lonaconing Died Mrs. Maude Bailey Davis, Suddenly at Nephew's Servicemen May Call Direct from Camp

FROSTBURG, Nov. 30 - J. H. LONACONING, Nov. 30 - Fun-Cromwell, Cumberland, manager of eral services for Alexander Speir, 65. Bailey Davis, 54, wife of Sheriff F. the Chesapeake and Potomac Tele- were conducted at the residence on G. (Ginger) Davis died in Memorial phone Company, speaking before Railroad street Monday afternoon, hospital, Cumberland, at 3 o'clock the Frostburg Rotary Club last eve- The Rev. Thomas R. Dixon Jr., pas- this morning. She had been in the ning, explained how important a tor of the Presbyterian church, of- hospital one week. Her condition part the telephone is playing in ficiated. keeping up the morale of our men and women in the service here in John Alexander, Edward Winters, She was the daughter of the late

said, the company in Maryland has Spiker Jr. Interment was in Oak ed to Headsville in Mineral county group of students in the comic op- Jack Hayes, tenor; Laurel Krietz- James Ashkettle. Hagerstown made it possible for servicemen to Hill cemetery, Lonaconing. make long distance calls direct from Out-of-town attendants were Mr. their army camps and centers to and Mrs. Lloyd Pitman and son, Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

This has been accomplished, he McCorkle and family, Bellaire, Ohio; said, by placing attended telephone John and Thomas Scollick, Erie, centers in operation in nine of the Pa.; James Scollick, Bridgesville, Pa. er centers in Maryland, with a staff of 140 full time employes operating the forty one mileth. ing the forty-one switchboard posi- and Miss Jean Speir and James W. . In addition, he revealed that Speir, of Baltimore; David Scollick booths are maintained for the Cumberland; Francis Humes, Westconvenience of soldiers and sailors emport; Hugh Speir, Mr. and Mrs. while waiting for calls and 415 other telephones are scattered around these centers.

William Spates, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Mabel Speir Stevens, Frostburg, and Mrs. Alice Russell, Barton.

The speaker said that every effort Mr. Speir, son of the late Hugh made to speed the serviceman's and Jean Speir, was born in Lonaall on its way or to provide for coning in 1877. For the past nine Mrs. Linthicum Dies his convenience should there be weeks he had been employed by

ing longer on long distance calls Darrow coal mines. han previously, and that more per- He died suddenly on Thanksgiving Boy Linthicum who died in 1921. Hugh Speir.

Cromwell was presented to the Rotary club by Russell C. Diehl, manager of the local telephone Lonaconing Personals

Cumberland.

arrived in Australia.

guests attended.

Davis Rites Held

Davis, 59, of Spring street, who died father, William C. Abbott. Thursday at Miners hospital, were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Main held Sunday afternoon from the street, returned after spending the Hafer funeral home. The Rev. J. F. weekend in Baltimore. Zimmerman, pastor of First Con-tregational church, officiated.

Miss Lilias Abbott returned home regational church, officiated.

Taylor Leatherman, 69, died at after visiting her aunt and uncle, his home on Newton street at 9:30

Patrick O'Brien Dies

PatrickJ, O'Brien, 69, retired coal rence Dexlin, over the Thanksgiving Brethren.

O'Brien, near Chicago; Pic. Joseph Doolan and June and June and John Bean Dies O'Brien, in Oregon; Thomas visited Pat Doolan at the Great John Bean Dies O'Brien! Eckhart; Mrs. Walter Wine- Lakes naval training station. nica O'Brien, at home. He had six naval training center.

lo Elect Officers

will meet Thursday, 8 p. m., in the in Australia. surch annex, for the annual elec- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller receivtion of officers. Following the bus- ed word that their son, Pfc. Lee Deer Are Killed ness meeting, there will be a pro- Miller, has arrived in England. gram under direction of Mrs. Mary
McLuckie. Those who will take part
In the entertainment are the Mescived word yesterday of their brother-in-law, Griffith
dames Thomas Lloyd, Walter Powell,

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to those reported yesterday:

Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Schramm, at their home in Salisbury, Sunday.

J. M. Gnagey, York, visited his family on Beachly street over the since Saturday, died there yesterday. dames Thomas Lloyd, Walter Powell, Sr., Alvinia Cole, Edward Davis, W. D. Reese, Althea Yenshaw, Margaret Morgan, Chase McNeil, Maude Chidester and Miss Anna Gatehouse. Refreshments will be served and gifts exchanged.

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He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Baum, Was a prosperous farmer near Maysville at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. William Baum, Was a son of the late Mrs. And Mrs. S. J. Burkhart, who spent a brief furlough with his parents and Mrs. S. J. Burkhart, who spent a brief furlou

Election Is Held

Other officers elected were Miss

rgaret Thomas, vice-president, Emma Twigg, recording secre-Mrs. Margaret Ackerman, coronding secretary, and Mrs. Ruth tin, treasurer.

Mrs. Clarence Wade, Frost avenue, received word that her son, Donald Wade, stationed at Annapolis for

rostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whetstone, naval training station, is ill in the

khart, announce the birth of a base hospital. Eisel, Eckhart, a son, Saturday Pleasant street, has been trans-

James Everett Custer and Ruby

Ing Lantz, both of Frostburg, were narried Monday evening at the Barsonage of First English Baptist hurch by the Pow Co. B. And Merchant of the Monday and Will remain at Complete Monday and Will

The Eckhart Homemakers will a ten-day furlough, a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley block, in the old Eckhart school to Broadwater, left today for Bain-Klink spent the weekend with his for the Red Cross. The commit- bridge naval training station. is asking all women desiring to William Mathias, Coatesville, Pa., wife and son. He is now stationed at and sister, Miss Rosemary Mathias, Norfolk, Va. Bruce James Bender and Bessie student at New Rochelle college, N. The McKenzie, both of Prostburg, Y., returned after visiting their parter married Saturday evening at Mrs. Glena Tanihill and son De-Mrs. John C. Harris and Mrs. Staff Sgt. Robert Knieriem, who -Adv.-N-T-Dec. 1

County Sheriff Dies in Hospital

Wife of Mineral

KEYSER, Nov. 30-Mrs. Maude

Keyser, Succumbs after

Brief Illness

Realizing the importance of the James Johnson, Clarence Castle, and was born near Romney in telephone as a morale builder, he Thomas Walters and William H. Hampshire county, The family movwhen she was quite small.

Headsville until she was married rium. The comedy roles will be inter- Virginia Wott, mezzo soprano; Louand moved to Orchard street, Keys- preted by Nickie Harris (left) and is Emerick, baritone and Ann Evans er, thirty-five years ago where she Overton Himmelwright, (right). has since resided. She was a mem- Harris will take the part of "Rube ber of Trinity Lutheran church.

vived by two daughters, Mrs. John McSpavin," the constable. R. Bogue, New York, and Miss Both boys are members of the structor of music, assisted by Miss Madge Davis, at home; one grand- senior class and are popular with the Mary Virginia Walker and Mis Bailey, Washington, D. C.

the Bethlehem Steel Key Highway thicum, 64, died at her home o An interesting trend noted by Division at Baltimore. He had pre-cromwell is that people are talk-viously worked in the Detmold and Detmol week. She was the widow of Samue on to person calls than station to day at the home of his nephew, Gil- She was the daughter of the late nese factors, he said, contribute to by his widow, Mrs. Agnes Scollick, Welton, Petersburg. She has lived e frequent traffic jam on tele- and three children, Jean, Alice and in Keyser since her marriage. She was a member of the Presbyterian church, the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Henry Miller, Charlestown street, Trainmen,

Linthicum, Jr., Washington, D. C.: died early Sunday morning at her killed in Grant County today: Miss Lenora Abbott, Washington, one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Spivey, home in Greenville township, will W. H. Dearien, Reed, W. Va. The following brothers and sisters noon at 1:30 o'clock in the Junior Maryland avenue Funeral services for Sylvester D. C., returned after visiting her at home, and one sister, Mrs. Ella be held Wednesday in the Green- 160 pounds: A. H. Arnold, Bayard, also survive, Seymour Weese, Falls: Order hall McNeill, Moorefield.

laken by Death

The pallbearers were Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Byers, at Clarks- o'clock this morning. He has been condition.

weekend with her parents, Mr. and county, as a tannery worker at the Mrs. William Porter.

Cleters Kesner, Cabins, W. Va., tery, Mrs. William Porter.

Cleters Kesner, Cabins, W. Va., tery, Baer, Finzel; Carl Beal, with the Miss Ellen Devlin, Baltimore, vis- retired for several years. He was a army in Italy; Melvin Beal, with W. Va., 175 pounds; Clyde Davis, ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ter- member of the Church of the army in Oregon; Kathleen, Maysville, W. Va., 130 pounds; W. Personals

He was the son of the late Hiram Donald and Paul at home Eckhart, after being ill about a Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith and Thomas and Mary Jane (Smith week. In recent years he worked family, of Baltimore, visited rela- Leatherman of Grant county. He is part time at Miners hospital. He tives here over the weekend.

was a member of St. Michael's Pyt. John Buckholtz, of Fort Catholic church.

Catholic church.

Surviving are his widow, the for
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Survived by his widow who before the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brocht, Mey
ginia Heishman. Other survivors are ersdale, announce the engagement of their daughters. Mrs. Lola Burgess, to Put Keppeth Laughters of North.

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Mrs. Brocht, Mey
4 room apartment, with heat and of their daughters. Mrs. Lola Burgess, to Put Keppeth Laughters of North.

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No

Wright, Frostburg and Miss Vero- were home from the Bainbridge his home in Manatee, Fla., accord- Upon his return he will go to Camp Charleston, got a boat and went out Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nicol, Char-brother, James Bean, New Creek date has been set for the wedding. the ice. The second deer was dead lestown street, received word that Drive, Mr. Bean was a former resitheir son, Pvt. Andrew Nicol, has dent of Keyser, serving for some arrived in Australia.

Personals The Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Pvt. John Thomas, son of Mr. and Ohio railroad shops here. Due Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker. Shobe reports that the percentage McCulloh street, Frostburg, to avoid The Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Pvt. John Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shoemaser. Shobe reports that the percentage of hunters this year is only one possible injury will be made in Manatee.

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artin, treasurer.

Plans were made to hold the ferred overseas. She has another son, William, serving with the army mursday Dec. 16, when the secret filters will be revealed and new lines chosen for the coming year.

Wade, stationed at Annapolis for the past two years, has been transformation for the past two years, Bernard Leese, Sr., East Main George Woodson, national represent the Thanksgiving season with Street, received word that his son, tative of the states of West Vir-Bernard, stationed at the Bainbridge ginia and Maryland, Gretchen, Wilmoris, Washington, D.

Pvt. Harold R. Miller, son of Mr. last year, fewer than any other Shirley Berkley, employed in Har-

ch, by the Rev. C. B. Jones, main at Guntertown for the winter. Miss Melissa Glodfelty, R. N. Seaman Second Class Hubert Washington, D. C., is visiting her Broadwater, who had been here on sister, Mrs. Myrtle Knieriem, West

For Sale

married Saturday evening at Mrs. Glena Tanihill and son, Department, by the Rev. C. B. Jones. Bertha Myers, Turtle Creek, Pa. Victoria marble-top sideboard;

WILL APPEAR IN OPERETTA



She lived with her parents at day evening in the school audito-McSpavin," the constable's son and rected by Prof. Joseph Derry, in-

son, Stephen Bogue, of New York; student body. Persons who have Mary Byrne, members of the fac sisters, Mrs. Sara Hayden, witnessed some of the rehearsals ult Amite, La.; and Mrs. L. H. Hines, say that the comedy parts of the Boonsboro; two brothers, Harry play are in capable hands.

The play will be presented in two acts and the time of presentation.

acts and the time of presentatio Bailey, North East, and Samuel Others in the cast are Mary Lou is about two hours. The curtain Grose, soprano; Mary Middleton, will rise at 8:15 p. m.

Dorothy I. Beal 17 Deer Are Killed In Grant County

on to person cans than station to day at the home of his nephew, Giltation are now being placed. Both bert Bell, Baltimore, He is survived William and Virginia (Douglas) Funeral Services Will Be Hunters Rescue and Re-Held Wednesday in lease Two Animals Greenville Church Trapped by Ice

ship. Death was due to a heart pounds; Gladys Kuhn, Mt. Storm, Weese, Bass,

Announce Engagement

mer Miss Laura Thorpe, and the Pyt, George Barclay, Camp Edfollowing children, Corp. Harold following children, Corp. Harold wards, Mass., is home on furlough.

Mrs. Buckhotz.

Pyt. George Barclay, Camp Edthree daughters, Mrs. Lola Burgess, to Pyt. Kenneth Laughrey, of Northfrozen over but not sufficient to ling Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hiser.

hold them up on the ice and after Pyt. Max Reunions, who is stafollowing children, Corp. Harold wards, Mass., is home on furlough. Mrs. Rayma King and Mrs. J. H. Laughrey, and has been in the army since July 9.

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Paul Doolan and Thomas Dodds John Bean, 68, died Sunday at C., and is now home on furlough.

Petersburg, and Fred Morehead, H. E. J. Oates ing to a message received by his Meade for further instruction. No to the deer. One drowned under

dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry fifth that of prior years. Schramm, Salisbury, were guests at a turkey dinner at the home of the former's son-in-law and daughter. Frank Wees Dies Following is a list of hunters who Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schramm, at Frank R. Weese, 64, Maysvill

Hazel Hamrick was elected en Lewis, her nephew. Twenty-two comb, Westernport; R. R. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Brown and

Miss Prema Gauntz, Johnstown, spent the weekend as a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Gretchen Wilmoth, Washington, D. Arizona passed ninety-six laws C., returned home yesterday,

risburg, who spent Thanksgiving and the weekend with her parents.

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Little Orleans Service Men Will Be Included On Hancock Honor Roll

LITTLE ORLEANS, Nov. 30 — St Patrick's Catholic church has listed the names of the men of the parish who have entered the armed ser vices. The parish will join wit Clearspring and Hancock parishes in erecting a joint honor roll in Han

Plains school will hold a Pre-Christ mas party Thursday, December 2. All members will take part and re freshments will be served.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robey and

John Mason, Blaine McKenzie, John W. and Laura Gilbert Bailey partment of drama and music of prano; Ronald Uhl, speaking part; children, Westernport, have return-

Ephriam F. Sowers Dies in Kitzmiller

KITZMILLER, Nov. 30-Ephriam Filmore Sowers, 89, died Monday Miss Nellie Tansey, state vice pre- the full amount of their pledges to light at his home in Kitzmiller. a mail carrier in Kitzmiller. Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Rachel Alice Junkins Sowers; two Mt. Savage Briefs sons, Roy Rogers, Kitzmiller; Charles Mt. Savage Briefs Sowers, Newburg; one daughter, Mrs. John Hoffman, Elkins, W. great-grandchild.

of his son, Roy, in Kitzmiller.

Mrs. will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 MEYERSDALE, Nov. 30-Rites PETERSBURG, Nov. 30-Harrison Mernie Groves, Maysville; for Dorothy I. Beal, 15, daughter of Shobe, county game warden, reports Esta Bergdoll, Rough Run; Mrs. the Methodist church. Mrs. Clarice Frantz, Maysville.

ville Lutheran church by the pas- W. Va., 190 pounds; Frank A. Schell. Mrs. Vina Simons, Moorefield; Mrs. The Red Cross knitting class tor, the Rev. Samuel D. Sigler, with Baltimore, 151 pounds; L. A. Gib-Edward Judy. Pittsburgh; Mrs. meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday eve-promoted to private first class a interment in the church cemetery. bons, Martinsburg, 150 pounds; Les-Hattie Mokler, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. ning in the Methodist church meet-Camp Van Dorn, Miss. She was born in Greenville town- ter B. Evans, Elk Garden, 200 Tuddie See, Lost River, and Arthur ing room

200 pounds; William Lambka, Mt. Funeral services will be held at Storm, 120 pounds; S. J. Secrist, the United Brethren church, Lah-Chester and Howard Davis, Jr., burg, W. Va.

Philip Thomas, Richard Plummer

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Miss Helen Porter reutrned to be brothers and sisters, Ralph Miss Helen Porter reutrned to be brothers and Raymond Beal, at home; Mrs. Surviving are the parents and the brothers and sisters, Ralph Mt. Storm, 145 pounds; Ronald Penmansville, Thursday afternoon, burg, W. Va.

Mrs. Mary Nolan is seriously mansville, Thursday afternoon, burg, W. Va., 200 pounds. Burial will be in the church ceme- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Surviving are the parents and sisters, Ralph Miss Helen Porter reutrned to be brothers. and William Kerr, Interment was in Darnastown, Md., after spending the he spent most of his life in Mineral and Raymond Beal, at home; Mrs. Darnastown, Md., after spending the he spent most of his life in Mineral and Raymond Beal, at home; Mrs. Darnastown, Md., after spending the he spent most of his life in Mineral and Raymond Beal, at home; Mrs. Darnastown, Md., after spending the he spent most of his life in Mineral and Raymond Beal, at home; Mrs. Darnastown, Md., after spending the he spent most of his life in Mineral and Raymond Beal, at home; Mrs. Darnastown, Md., after spending the he spending the head of the home of Mrs. Darnastown, Md., after spending the head of the home of Mrs. Darnas

Pauline, Mary Belle, Walter, John, A. Veach, Maysville, W. Va., 150 Mrs. E. M. Wilson and Mrs. Wil- Mexico produces 60,000 to pounds; James Mauzy, Petersburg, liam Teets, Moorefield, were here steel annually, and is the lead 140 pounds; O. S. Kimble, Maysville, yesterday visiting relatives.

Muntzing, Petersburg, 225 pounds; the army, is here visiting Mr, and

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Parents are urged to prevent their

and they brought it out in the boat. The two remaining deer were rechildren from trespassing on the brickyard property at Bowery and

Adv. N-T-Nov. 30-Dec 1-2

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At Mt. Savage

Club Plans Ladies' **Night Banquet**

Piedmont Rotary

Miss Nellie Tansey, State Bruce High School Home Economics Department Vice President, Attends To Serve Dinner Ceremony

MT. SAVAGE, Nov. 30 - The WESTERNPORT, Nov. 30-The Ladies auxiliaries of the Ancient Piedmont Rotary club will hold & Order of Hibernians of Allegany ladies' night Thursday evening, Decounty held joint installations Sun-cember 9, at the Bruce high school day afternoon in St. Patrick's auditorium laughter, Washington, D. C., were Catholic church hall. Officers were The banquet will be served by the weekend guests of Mrs. Grace Roinstalled for the Cumberland, Mt. home economics department of
Savage and Frostburg divisions, Miss Bruce high school under the direcand Rose Kelly, Westernport, county tion of Miss Margaret Hayden, Following the dinner a program will be

Officers installed for the local presented auxiliary are Mrs. Mary Fannor group of students in the comic op-eretta, "The Sumbonnet Girl." Fri-burg, alto; Douglas Thomas, bari- visited his mother, Mrs. Harry Ash- vice president; Mrs. Anna Mary Beaver, To Hold Initiation Dermitt, financial secretary; Miss Bethlehem Chapter No. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lancaster, Catherine Grahame, recording se-, of the Eastern Star Cumberland, visited Mrs. Samuel cretary; Mrs. Nellie Fannon, treas-initiation ceremony at its

urer; Miss Gertrude Malloy, mist- Friday night sons, ress of arms; Mrs. Kate McDermitt, ing a birthday party will be held Ralph Lee and Charles, have re-sentinel; Mrs. Mary Elliott, chair- for all members having a birthda Besides her husband, she is sur- Himmelwright will appear as "Ezra ducted and the operetta will be di- turned to their home here after vis- man of the standing committee, and in October. November and December

Rose Kelly, Westernport, president; Briefs and Personals Mrs. Catherine Powers, Lonaconing, Eight hundred fifty dollars will be vice president; Mrs. Anna McGann, due January 1 to cancel Frostburg, recording secretary; Miss debtedness on Piedmont's Kathleen McDermitt, Mt. Savage gine. The town officials reques treasurer

sident and Mrs. Nell Fannon, state ward the cost of the truck do so be Born near Swanton, Mr. Sowers secretary, were present at the in- fore January 1 operated a billiard parlor and was stallation. A social hour followed Corp. Philip E. Keily, Camp the installation ceremony.

The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire

Va.; thirteen grandchildren, eleven an oil fire near the automatic kiln great-grandchildren and one great- at the Mt. Savage brickplant. The Keyser, Sunday The body will remain at the home pany had it under control before Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fahey, has ar any damage was done to the plant rived in England according to a le The Mt. Savage Boy Scout troop ter received from his parents

Mrs. o'clock in the recreation hall of year at Van Horne, Tex., returne is seriously ill in Memorial hospital, Surviving are a son, Samuel Boyd William and Mary Baer Beal, who the following deer were reported Lillian Stewart, Cumberland, and The Red Cross sewing class will after spending a week with his meet tomorrow (Wednesday) after- mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Rourke

Nolan, New Row,

Miss Marie Noonan, who has been iil for the past week, is improving

W. Va., 120 pounds; Melvin C. Richard Belt, who is stationed in Rio Grande

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liam Kelly, Piedm

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WED. A THURS. LYRIC NIGHTS ONLY "GIRLS IN CHAINS" With Arline Judge - Roger Clark



NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (A)-Stocks tahdins 45-46. displayed selective improvement in Government-graded eggs unchantoday's market after prices general- ged. ly had hit lowest levels since last

utility preferreds giving the best receivers selling prices: (Paying performance. The close was no prices to shippers or producers are worse than moderately irregular. 1% cents below these prices, and Dealings were fast and slow at in- Jobbers selling prices are 114 cents

Transfers totalled 711,780 shares Current receipts 43 lbs., ompared with 702,700 yesterday. ties 44.3; checks 44.3. American Distilling was a strong Butter 790,099; firm spot, holding a gain of 31 points changed at ceiling at 941/2. Lesser advances were scored for Great Northern, Southern Paci-

ler. General Motors, Montgomery CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (P)—The grain Ward, J. I. Case, American Tele-market was buffeted about by con-

rier Corporation, Cities Service and Creole Petroleum. On the offside were Aluminum of America, Cuban Atlantic Sugar and Brewster Aero. Turnover here was 200,840 shares versus 192,945 Monday

Numerous rail loans today retriev-

New York Stocks

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30 (A) Apples 15 cars, steady. Bu. bas- troller J. Millard Tawes. Eastern crates Maine Northern comptroller said, adding that pre-Spys, McIntosh and Baldwins 3.01- viously all alcoholic beverages sales

Potatoes 36 cars, about steady, the state comptroller's department.
United States No. 1, 100 lb. sacks Effective tomorrow, holders of New Jersey Katahdins 2.75-3.00; liquor manufacturers' and whole-Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 2.50; salers' licenses must make daily re-Maine Katahdins and Chippewas ports of each sale to retail licensees Idaho Russet Burbanks amounting to ten cases or more; 3.50-75; 50 lb. sacks Maine Katah- report sales of smaller amounts

By BERNARD S. O'HARA | dins 1.25-50; 15 lb. sacks Maine Ka-

New York Produce

slightly downward tilt at the NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (A) - Eggs opening with specialties, including 16,014; firm. The following are first above these quotations.)

Some Wall Streeters, however, held aloof to await details of reported meetings of Allied chief
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fic. Standard Oil (NJ), Steel, Chrys- ... hicago Grain Prices

flicting influences today, although nghouse. General Electric, Allied announcement of Federal flour subsidies and government purchases reach ten cases,

Baltimore (attle

medium 8.75-10.50; top sausage bulls 26650 received from connections.

weighty slaughter calves 12.00 down. Hogs-1200. Active; steady with Monday; practical top 14.30; un-

steady; practical top 15.00; good and A booklet containing the opinions of fam-9.50-12.50; culls 4.00-7.50; slaughter Fifth Ave., ewes steady; choice 6.00; medium and good 4.50-5.50; cull and com-

TAWES ORDERS DAILY REPORT ON WHISKEY SALES IN MARYLAND

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30 (AP)

The reports are part of a new plan to be administered by State Comp-

New York Ben Davis 290-94. The system was aimed at combat West Virginia Rome Beauties 3.22; ing black market operations, the 15; New York McIntosh 295-3.08, were combined in reports to the alcoholic beverages tax division of

DAGWOOD



film, which opens Friday at the vivid whirlpool of color. Maryland theater.

to ascertain how much of the vari- good and Melville Cooper are fea-May 7212. July However, Tawes said in his letter day is a thrilling horror picture, "I Walked with a Zombie", starring the new system will be "short lived to and be a part".

Tom Conway, James Ellison and Frances Dee.

if each one does his part. The purpose, he wrote, is "to 3 white 79%; determine more closely whether or No. 1 special not alcoholic beverages are being handled lawfully and discontinuous determine more closely whether or Tony Pastor Began handled lawfully and distributed to Career at Age of five

Carloadings Increase

the bond market continued the BALTIMORE, Nov. 30 (P)-(Ped-ended November 27, 1943, totaled playing cymbals in the home town narrow and uneven drift of recent eral-State Market News Service). 72671 made up of 42141 loaded on bands, led by his uncle who was the Cattle-100 Representative classes line and 30530 received from con- town's leading musician. mall lots just-good 1070 lb steers 12037 over, the same week of last six to sing folk songs, from which compared with \$8,046,700 on 7.00 cutter and common 7.25-8.50; sisting of 33984 loaded on line and we hear today has sprung. He trav-

During the preceding week (the the age of nine. ers active, steady; culls, common was 79080 including 47043 loaded in weighty slaughter calves slow; out- nections. Carloads handled during let narrow; good and choice veal- the same week of 1930 were 48837 ers 14.50-15.50; common and me- comprising 32035 loaded on line dlum 9.00-13.00; culls down to 5.50; and 16802 received fro mconnec

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

Theaters

Special Effects Seen In Disney Production

realm of animation are seen in Walt farm some day and actually farm which will open tomorrow for Disney's marvelous feature-length himself. . . knows all about the three-day showing. production, "Snow White and the planting and cultivation of flowers. Twinkle Watts, an eight year old Seven Dwarfs," opening tomorrow tobacco growing and carpentry. ice-skating genius, will be introat the Liberty theater.

The toughest task of obtaining trick effects in the feature was to visualize Snow White's wicked oppressor, who changes herself from a beautiful queen into an old hag by drinking a magic brew.

It would have been easy enough to show the queen turning into the discarded. Walt and his staff wanted something unique and as a replay. His performance is a laugh- sees her mix and drink the potion ing highlight of Columbia's "Poot- and then sees the room start to light Glamour," latest "Blondie" sway and spin until it turns into a

Monty Woolley Stars In Garden Picture

This will be first method designed pino. William Demarest, Sara All-

is a decendant of Leonardo daVinci,



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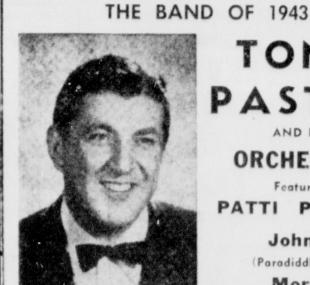
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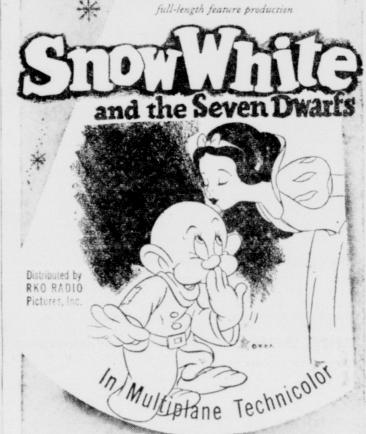
"Girl Crazy"

shine to Tony, followed him around carrying his sax case, always asking questions about the saxaphone— To Embassy Screen

this boy was Artie Shaw. Tony That rootin' tootin' cowboy, Don never liked school, but in later "Red" Barry, makes his triumphan years became a great student of lit- return to the Embassy screen in erature, and the biographies of brand new western action drama famous people. . . wants to own a "The Man from the Rio Grande,"

LIBERTY STARTING THURSDAY





LAST TIMES TODAY

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BRADLEY

GRACE

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duced in this film, which also pre- croft, Wally Vernon, Kenne Du

sents Nancy Gay, Harry Cording, can, Jack Kirk and Kansas Moe

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State Taxpayers Receive \$109,054 In Refunds

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 30 (A) Errors in the computation of state income tax returns and failure to use the correct rates and deductions have resulted in the refund to delight into her value Archer."

Dennis, my old dear!" Andrea said, "I hope you'll like it, Mr. Charles R. Elbin Files Archer."

Charles R. Elbin Files Archer." Maryland taxpayers of \$109,054 during the ten months period since lifted her cheek for Dennis to kiss Kinnan." Millard Tawes announced today.

ments made by the comptroller's ofments made by the comptroller's of-fice affected returns for the years I am. Are you glad?"

"Things have changed consider-ably since we were in Pennington," dren were born of the marriage.

"Things have changed consider-together until April, 1942. No chil-cently been completed. 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1942.

classification of returns, the number Beth wondered now, as she watched "They have indeed." It was Den- plaintiff.

Corporations, 193, \$25,510; resi- wasn't as delighted as he might Beth. dent individual, 7.218 \$78.972; fidu- have been. clary, twenty-three, \$1,400; non-re- "Beth did insist, you know," An- Beth said you took her to lots of sident, 129, \$2,447; and tax withheld drea had gone on. "I just sit around places.

The refunds on individual returns, all going to have fun. Will you take early tomorrow morning. the comptroller continued, resulted me to that wonderful restaurant Andrea pouted. "We can take you mainly from errors in computation. Beth said you took her to?" In many cases, he said, the five so they'd gone to the Salle du

earned income) had been used when night. That other time, Beth had stamina than I have." wo per cent was the correct figure. felt gay and happy and rarely in-Returns filed for the year 1942, teresting. Tonight she was just the she knew that Dennis was saying n other instances, failed to deduct third person. hirty-three and one-third per cent

The refunds on corporation re- of his eyes. Beth thought, "He's nearly 3 o'clock when they got turns, Tawes added, resulted from been laughing that way all evethe deduction of incorrect amounts ning. He didn't laugh that way the "I won't say 'goodby'," Andrea of franchise taxes. He also stated other time. It's being with Andrea said at the door. that errors were created in the filing that makes him feel gay." She wish-

When the final returns were filed, that, her thoughts went off on an-Beth thanked him for a lovely he said, the total tax was not as other tack and hewed to it all the evening and went directly into the much as the tentative returns' es- time that the "Gypsy Chorus" was house. doing its turn.

Some of the refunds were made because of changes in the rate of such that she couldn't label it her- "Good night," Beth said at the

The tax refunds by the state on fiduciary returns, Tawes explained, resulted from errors in computation, resulted from errors in computation, was being depict being depicted from errors in computation. use of incorrect rates, and the filing was being defined her. She data time, use of incorrect rates, and the filing want Dennis for a beau, for she you slightly of returns by executors, administrators or personal representatives of a was not likely to forget that he was "Didn't you, Andy? You seemed deceased person's estate during the period of administration.

During this time, he asserted, the estate was subject to estate, inheritance or succession taxes payable to the State of Maryland

In the classification of tax with held at source, Tawes said that the refunds were made in cases where employers withheld from wages, had taken Dennis over again. salaries and commissions excess ployes had filed returns claiming ad- purse from Vernon, and she tried and went into her room. ditional deductions, making the tax less than the amount withheld.

Pin-Ups Invade Army Classroom

CAMP VAN DORN, Miss (P)

begged them not to bother about think so. I may have to work. Mr Slade is here. She insisted that Dennis dance She was sorry as soon as she'd

with Andrea rather than with her, closed the door. There was no rea and had a lovely time watching son to take her irritation and dis them and feeling like a maiden appointment out on Andrea. as well stayed home, for she felt aunt

trailing down the stairs a moment after Beth had greeted Dennis in the hall at the rooming house.

crying joyfully, "He's going to be here lots, Beth. He's just told me. Isn't that wonderful?"

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(To Be Continued) "Dennis, my old dear!" Andrea Dennis was looking at Beth. She

(which he did, with a look at Beth "Of course he's 'Dennis,' and Suit for absolute divorce on a The friends, he said, were made both her hands to him and said, Dennis, you'll have to get another chancery docket in circuit court kill livestock for civilians without on 7.563 corporation, residential inlividual, fiduciary, non-resident and widow? Jim has gone off and left somes. This is the way I always against Ada Pearl Elbin. ax-withheld-at-source returns, Pay- me, and I simply couldn't resist wanted it to be in Pennington." The bill of complaint states that

The comptroller stated that the "Delighted," Dennis had said, and Beth said meaningfully.

of refunds under each group and the the antics of the marionettes out of his who spoke, and both girls one eye, if she had imagined he looked at him. He was looking at "Where can we go now. Dennis

"Two," Beth corrected. "And it's at source, (no figure available on here night after night doing absonumber), \$723.

"Two," Beth corrected. "And it's number) but tonight we're lively nothing, but tonight we're

home, but I'm not sleepy. per cent rate (applicable to un- Bois, but it wasn't the same to- child. You young folks have more

that for her benefit.

The capers on the stage were In the end, they went to Child's from the tax liability as provided by amusing, and Dennis laughed spon- and had milk and cereal because taneously, crinkling up the corners Andrea wanted to, and so it was

of tentative returns and the paying ed desperately that she could make ly. "I expect to see you both soon him feel that way. And, wishing again

Andrea came in a moment late: The trend of her thoughts was pouting

tax and the improper allocation of self. She only knew that she was door of her room. "I'm simply dead. suffering a let-down feeling. She Not much sleep last night and now wouldn't call it jealousy. Some of a tonight

was being denied her. She didn't time," Andrea said, stressing the

as much married as he had been to be enjoying yourself thoroughly. when she had admonished Andrea "Dennis has changed." back in the Pennington days, but "So have you, Did you expect to she had hoped there might be an resume your old relationship? Or occasional evening like the first one. did you think Dennis had forgotten

Just one night once in a while to you're engaged to Jim? make her forget that she was a "I don't know what Dennis re beauless girl, a dull girl, dull com- members or forgets." Andrea said pany. Now she wouldn't have those crossly. "I only know something evenings to look forward to. Andrea happened to him. He

as sweet to me as he used to be. There was a letter in Beth's "Good night," Beth said again, to think about that, about him. "Meet you for lunch tomorrow

about Vernon didn't help, so she Some Don'ts For Pimples

no sense of personal loss. Thinking Saturday, but Beth said, "I don'

cause she was with Dennis that she was a very different girl from Officers here use pictures of strik- the one who had crept, weeping.

Don't scratch—don't squeeze pinples—you may infect yourself. Don't
ingly proportioned pin-up girls to into her bed. It was just that she
suffer from itching of pimples Don't scratch-don't squeeze p Technical diagrams and relief the lights, the music, the good food. Ointment offers you quick relief maps are flanked generously with Beth did, too, but she hardly Makes the skin look better, feel bet the cuties, and above each exhibit touched the supper Dennis offered ter, 35c all druggists. Money back it are these words in black bold-faced and when he was solicitous and person's Ointment also soothe tters:

would have ordered something else.

"THIS IS WORTH FIGHTING Beth felt that she was selfishly cracks between toes.

Livestock Slaughter Quotas Are Lifted

But she was not sorry when she Garrett county WFA director, yes she added nothing to the little threesome that had been so completely Andrea's since she came back from the pletely and th

Under the original suspension through September and October and

a subsequent order suspended quotas until December. Prazee said The present suspension order perwhich she failed to see), had given we're going to see lots of him. charge of desertion was filed on the a government slaughter license to

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thought about Andrea and Jim. And

had to admit that Andrea's fun

was harmless. It wasn't that be-



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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (P)-After a run as a Saturday morning feature via the Blue network, the Xavier Cugat orchestra, with the help of his sponsor, is moving to a night half hour on the MBS list at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. That moves out the Nick Carter detective series.

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cing Music for Haif Hour—mbs
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ment, Dance, News 3 Hrs.—mbs
Home

The program will follow the same drama general format when it was a day- MBS-10:30 a. m. Shady Valley imer, such as the rhythms of Lat- Folks; 2:15 p. m. Nashville Vari-

There's quite a change coming mp in the Easy Aces-Mr. Keen setup on CBS. For years they have Kitchen Hero been running a fifteen - minute schedule three nights a week. Now BELMAR, N. J. (P) - Being in a minutes into half-hour broadcasts, Pflug from doing her bit in wartime. Easy Aces taking the 7:30 time on Invalided by arthritis in her limbs Wednesdays and Mr. Keen on she single-handedly has preserved Thursdays. That leaves the Friday 150 jars of fruits, vegetables and half-hour open, so it will be filled jellies this year. with a new popular series, Broadway Calling. Incidentally Easy Aces has been on the air for twelve

Ann Sothern a Guest

Ann Sothern is the guest Eddie Cantor expects for his NBC show at 9 . . . When Invitation to Music produces another concert for CBS at 11:30 there will be Gregor Piatigorsky, Russian born cellist as the concert soloist, with Bernard Herrmann conducting the orchestra as

A talk on "Challenge to Vision by Rear Adm. Clark H. Woodward, retired, is on the CBS schedule at Volney Hurd continues the daily 6:30 round the world news pickup series on MBS . . . In view of the fact that he has shifting activities to NBC and will go to India for that network . . Porter is gradually dropping his Blue network schedule

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popularity among troops to "the fact that poetry remains one of the "Well time not tall and the no fact that poetry remains on few emotional outlets left for men 40." on active service."

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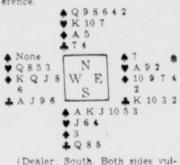
Soldier-Poets' Anthology Resents Being Called Tall and 40

LONDON (A)-First edition of the KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A)-A woman Middle East soldier-poets' anthology, with red bobbed hair walked into a "Oasis," has practically sold out and dentist's office in a tall downtown a second run of 3,000 copies will be building and to the dentist's assistant she said forthright:

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DON'T DO AS HE WISHES suits from his own hand and dum-my, in the hope that he can make your side lead a certain suit to him. If you sense that, then select anything else you can in pref-



nerable.) South Rdbl 4 4 4

When he heard his partner's business double of that contract, West felt terrible about having lured him to it with his own earlier informative or takeout double, but not badly enough to make him try a 5-Diamond rescue. In fact, no rescue would have been necessary if he had played | 4 10 2 his own cards correctly, but he did

Winning the diamond K lead with the A, South saw a prospect of two losers in clubs and two in hearts unless he could get the defenders to lead a heart at some stage. He made this desire so | mend on this mean deal? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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1. Resembling

5. Young dogs

9. The Scrip-

10. Close to

12. Circuit

14. Quantity

15. Quadrat

16. Minor riv

lettuce

23. Pertaining

27. Around

33. Newly married

to pottery

29. Leaf of grass

30. Distribute

35. River (Fr.)

pedestal 42. Mohamme-

dan deity

38. Part of a

44. Frenzy

18. Jewels

DOWN

2. Father

4. Still

46. Keen

45. Courtyard

17. Was carried

1. Citrus fruit

(priest's

of paper

(Print.)

(poet.)

DAILY CROSSWORD

6. Not equal 7. So. Am.

8. Medieval

9. Obstacle

17. Performer

18. You (old

form)

19. Formed into

a globe

20. Variety of 21. Sash (Jap.) 40. Specks

22. Distress

25. Fish

signal 24. A stomach

26. Letter C

28. Reprove

35. Weaken

37. Singing

39. Genus of

(China)

34. Draw forth

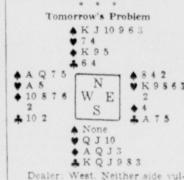
36. Like a wing

31. River

I transparent that there was no ex-REFLECTIONS ON what the cuse for what West did later. declarer is trying to do will fre- After two spade tricks, he eliminquently tell you what you should ated diamonds by ruffing the 5, do, especially if you can figure out went to dummy with the trump what he wants you to do. Some-times you will find him engaged A killing the Q. West laid down in an effort to eliminate certain | the club J-pretty risky when he did not know who had the K, whereas a small one would have been better if South had held four, including the K, and East two to the 10. The J won, however, and now West did just what South wished-returned a heart.

So the 7 forced the A, when backed up by South's J. That made the heart 10 finesse produce wo tricks in the suit after the club return was ruffed and a spade furnished an entry for South.

When West returned the heart that time, he feared South was now blank in clubs. But, if so, East would have had five clubs. With those and five diamonds indicated by his bid of that suit, he almost surely would not have doubled 4-Spades. Hence he had only four clubs or three. So a club return was due from West.



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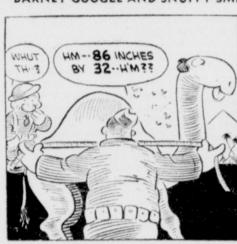


By LES FORGRAVE



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A Jump to Conclusions







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Annie Hitches Her Wagon to a Star









CBS-10:30 a. m. Burl Ives song GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



When Mom quits working in the plane factory and Pop stops putting in so much overtime at the shipyards, maybe we'll figure in some of their postwar planning!"

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A STATESMAN'S HEART SHOULD

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PETENBRINK—George D., aged 63, husband of Gertrude (Barncord) Petenbrink, died Monday, November 29th. The body was taken to the home, Corrigan-ville, Md., where funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 p. m. Rev. Winters and Rev. Von Kaske will officiate. Interment in Porter's cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 11-30-1t-TN

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PROST—Adam A., aged 82, died Sunday, November 28th, at Allegany Hospital. The body will remain at the Kight Funeral Home, 309-311 Decatur Street, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiate. Interment in Greenmount Cemetery. Arrangements by Kight Funeral Service.

11-30-1t-TN

DAILEY—Rush H., aged 45, died in Redford Hospital, Detroit, Michigan, Tuesday, November 30th. The body will arrive in Cumberland Wednesday, December 1st and be taken to the Hafer Funeral Home, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral Mass Thursday, 9 A. M., St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

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FURNISHED HOUSE, six modern FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582 LOST - Eight Ration Books, Nos. a coupe, both excellent condition, MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-rooms, bath, garage, 805 Columbia 814 Sylvan Ave. 12-1-1t-N tures. Queen City Electric Co., Ave. Phone 2688-M. 11-22-ti-N Ave. Phone 2688-M. 11-22-tf-N 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 6-6-tf-N 202 SPRINGDALE ST., 5 rooms, 29-furniture, Stoves bath, furnace, \$35. Glenn Watson

heat, garage, LaVale. Phone 3092

11-30-1wk-N FIVE-ROOM house, no bath. Appl

11-30-tf-7 MODERN SIX room house \$60, hot water heat, very desirable location on West Side. Phone 632. 11-30-tf-FOUR ROOMS, modern, stoker

heat furnished, adults. 12-1-3t-N FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 room bungalow on Cash Valley Road, furnace, bath, electric, Parofax gas installed, \$26 month. Apply Mrs. George Keidel, same address.

12-1-1t-N

25-Room and Board

Phone 3485.

Phone3770 ROOM, good meals, 428 Greene 11-28-31t-T CHILD BOARDER, licensed home. ROOM AND board, 148 Bedford St.

26-For Sale Miscellaneous

PREMIER CLEANER sales and REMIER CLEARLY Phone service, 104 S. Liberty. Phone 11-10-tf-T

RADIOS, tubes, watches, Hit Parade records, party albums, luggage, guns with shells, stoves, furniture. Norman Dee, across from Y.M.C.A. Phone 800. 11-3-31t-T AVON GIFTS

For men and women, 676 Greene. Phone 2219-W for demonstration and lip stick samples. 10-31-31t-T 112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Rat Killer. Liberty, Cumberland; Prichard, Frostburg

CINDERS, free for hauling. Phone 9-30-tf-N THE BEST in used furniture. Price's Furniture Exchange, 79

Maytag Parts & Service Wringer Rolls, All Makes CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO. 11-29-tf-T 31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

cabinet-sink, refrigerator, adults, 2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.85. Liberty Hardware, Phone 550. 9-15-tf-T private bath, HEADQUARTERS for Armstrong and Congoleum floor covering. All widths. Bargain prices. Shonter's 128 N. Centre.

204 Washington. Phone 814.
11-30-3t-T
RADIOS, bought, sold, repaired.
4504-J, 335 Bedford. 11-2-31t-N Ray, Jr., Westernport, Md.

11-30-2t-T BEAUTIFUL LINE of antiques, 12-1-3t-N Boward, 6 Harrison St

Md. 11-17-tf-N this page is one more reason that STOVE HEADQUARTERS for over forty years. Reinhart's, the The George F. Hazelwood Peoples Furniture Store, Cumberland, Md. 11-20-2wks-T

NINE EWES. Luray Beam, For FIVE ROOMS, bath, duplex, 323 Ashby, W. Va. 11-23-8t-T 11-16-tf-N STOVES TO heat room or house. Get ready now for winter. Shont-WILL CONSIDER converting first er's, 128 N. Centre. 9-10-tf-T floor of 116 Virginia Ave. into PHILCO 8 tube console radio, mode four-room apartment. R. W. PHILCO 8 tube console radio, mode 38-3. Phone Hyndman 26 Hynd. 11-23-tf-T 38-3. Phone Hyndman 26, Hyndman Motor Co. 11-25-2w-N

11-28-3t-T

hot water heat, adults. 11-26-tf-T | CHOICE LOT in Hillcrest, Avenue lot, section A, \$450. Phone 1873-R.

FOR SALE

BENNETT STORAGE Henderson Avenue at Franklin Street

CHRISTMAS TREES, porch decorations, burlap evergreens. Savage

11-30-2t-N 11-4-tf-T BREAKFAST TABLE, two chairs.
Phone 818. 11-30-tf-N 11-10-tf-T COMPLETE MAN'S ski outfit, like BEDROOM, 324 Bedford St. new, reasonable, 721 E. Oldtown Road, side door. 11-30-3t-N ONE CHILD'S automobile. Apply

evening 612 Columbia Ave. Phone 11-30-3t-T 11-28-1wk-T SINGLE METAL bed and springs. large wicker doll baggy, night blooming cereus, camel hair coat 12, snow suit size 12, bassinet, 28 33—Help Wanted—Male Race St. 11-30-1t-T 11-29-2t-T SPENCER CORSETS individually WANTED-Dishwasher and porter, St. Phone 394.

11-30-tf-T COAL RANGE, good condition, Cle-

BLUE WHITE diamond ring. Write

months old. Apply Julius Michael Finzel, Md. 12-1-1t-M

28-A-Florists

11-25-tf-N USED FURNITURE Millenson's, 317 Virginia. 30-Building Supplies



Keep the home fires burning.

OAK FLOORING Price Clear 16c sq. ft.

Buchanan Lumber Co.

32-Help Wanted-Female

WHITE WOMAN, to live in, have private room in small comfortable home. General housework, assist 3-year-old girl and light laundry. Every Wednesday and every other Sunday free. Wages \$50 month. Write Mrs. Johnny Selis. 1201 Glenback Ave., Pikesville, 8, Md

EXPERIENCED beautician. Phone 11-29-3t-T 4442. Phone WOMAN OR GIRL for general

> COMPETENT white woman for housework and cooking, good wages paid, references required. Phone 2949. 11-30-tf-T

WOMAN FOR housework after- WASHERS, refrigerators, sweepers noons only, apply 409 Bedford St. repaired. Norman Dee.

work. Box 4, Barton, Md. 12-1-3t-N JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local EVERYONE KNOWS that housecouragements, yet Times-News Phone 388

want ads canvass for you. 33-Help Wanted-Male

WANTED

LABORERS FOR

Construction Work Kelly Springfield

Tire Co. Plant Company

General Contractor APPLY U. S. Employment Service

EXPERIENCED Machinist to work on all types of sewing machines.
Steady position, good salary.
Write Box 21, Cumberland, Md.
BUILT-UP ROOFS, roofing, spout-

will not be considered 10-19-5t-Alt-N BOY, 14 or over, to carry morning newspaper route in Central and Pine Ave. section. Apply Times-

SALESMEN sell hospital insurance plan and health accident policies in this territory.

Continental Casualty Co. EXPERIENCED warehouse man,

or particulars.

Apply 329 Baltimore Ave. YOUNG MAN who is willing to Centre St. Phone 2732-W work and learn bakery business.

Apply Federal Bake Shop, 80 USED BICYCLES, tricycles, all Baltimore St. 11-30-3t-T types wheel goods regardless con-WANTED-MAN with car to collect thousands of used quart oil cans thousands of used quart oil cans wanted - Rabbits, 4 pounds up Connecticut Can Co., Hartford.

desired, 751 designed. Mrs. Alleta Allamong male. Brooks Restaurant.

11-30-1wk-N Luchs, Phone 3822-M.

SIX OR SEVEN room house for immediate possession. Write 816-A 11-30-31t-T WANTED - Stock boy, full time % Times-News. work. Peskin's Shoe Store.

> Family Will 17:3%

Classical and Popular Records

VICTOR & BLUEBIRD

The Music Shop

38-Lost and Found

10-17-tf 1,2,3. Ada Jenkins. 11-29-3t-N LOST-Brown billfold on Baltimore Finder keep money, return contents to Don A. Cessna, Route 3, Bedford, Pa. 11-29-3t-T 1-8-tf-T LOST-Black cat. Phone 5.

STRAYED, 10-week-old black pig, ring ceremony.

STRAYED - White, brown and black hound, has collar on. Re-ward. Return to J. R. Dom. 223 Massachusetts Ave. 12-1-3t-N

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Resh had

Hamill. He had been in Baltimor for the past fourteen months.

Surviving are his widow the form

11-29-1w-T 39-Miscellaneous

WELDING

All types, Acetylene and Are 11-30-3t-T H. & S. Plumbing & Heating Co.

128 Polk Street Phone 2040 housework, ½ day, 787 Fayette St.

11-30-2t-T

A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St ember 1.

Phones 3013-W, 3485. 1-28-tf-N

Pvt. William S. Durst, son of Mrs.

and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-3-tf-T to-house canvassing is a nasty job full of refusals and dispapers make a welcomed canvass of nearly every house in this sec- 42--Painting, Paperhanging

> INSIDE AND outside painting, floor sanding and refinishing. estimates. Phone 4471-J.

PAPERHANGING, Phone 273-W.

Greene St., massage, reducing Phone 3658, 11-30-4t-N

LEO C. REICHERT-Phone 3254.

44-Piano Tuning

PROMPT RADIO service. your radio to 20 S. Centre St. Phone

11-21-31t-T two GUARANTEED radio repairs, 410 me

47-Real Estate For Sale Emily St. Phone 3802-R. 11-28-31t-T

100-ACRE FARM, 912 Bedford.

Anyone engaged in war industry ing, sheet metal work, warm air heating, air conditioning. Phone 3362-R. 11-2-31t-T

News Circulation Dept.

11-25-1w-N WANTED—Furniture, sewing machines, cooking and heating stoves Centre St. Phone 4536.

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for nishing Corp., 128 Bedford Phone 3941-R. 9-9also to drive light delivery truck. WANTED - Household Furniture and appliances, all descriptions Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N

> types wheel goods regardless condition. Cosgrove Cycle Co

Shober's Restaurant, Phone 925

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for all

makes sewing machines. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77 N. Centre

HIGHEST PRICES

Wedding Is Held In Grantsville

GRANTSVILLE Nov. 30-Charles William T. Hamill Is Struck 11-30-2t-N Edward Gnagey, a former resident and Miss Roda June Robeson, both LOST—Ration book #3. Borden W. of Washington, Pa., were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and LOST. - Eight Ration Books, Nos. Mrs. C. C. Beachy on Thanksgiving 1, 2, 3. Ada Jenkins, 27 Marion day. The wedding ceremony was
St. 11-29-3t-N solemnized at 12:30 p. m., with the OAKLAND, Nov. 30 — Funeral The family LOST—"A" gas ration book. R. C. Rev. A. J. Replogle, Brethren min-services will be conducted Thursday
Burkhart, 414 Race. 11-30-2t-T ister of Salisbury, Pa., using the for William T. Hamill, 78, Oakland,

> Fort Hill section. Phone 4236-J.
>
> 11-30-1t-T dress with brown accessories and Saturday evening about \$5 o'clock, LOST—Ration book No. 4. S. P. Wore a corsage of tea roses.
>
> After the ceremony a turkey din—Baltimore city hospital. Death was

> LOST-T ration book. George E. home in Washington, Pa., where was enroute to his home when Shumaker, Route 1, Oldtown.
> 12-1-2t-N they will reside, the same even-struck.
> He w

day.

land. Lawrence Faith, agriculture park.

Lucinda Durst, has been sent from the Methodist church. Camp Meade to New Orleans, La. John Beachy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beachy, is in a "good" con- Mrs. Steyer Dies

operation last week in Memorial at the home of her niece, Mrs. Rena hospital, Cumberland. Vernon Beachy, who is employed evening after being in ill health for

53-Wanted To Rent SMALL HOUSE or apartment. Phone 3922.

days with his family here.

possible. Box 815-A, 5-26-tf-T 54 Situations Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSES available.
Phone 1861-M. available 4-8-tf-T Phone 1861-M. CAROLINE EMMERLING, R.N., 41 la Hamburg, Corriganville. NOTICE OF REDEMPTION TO THE HOLDERS OF CRYSTAL LAUNDRY COMPANY, INC. FIRST MORTGAGE 542% BONDS DUE JULY 1, 1945

tee, on January 1, 1944, at which time be \$3,650.00

Chair Revampers



Former Resident Of Oakland Dies

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

2 times 9c wd. 1 week 25c wd.

by Automobile in Sparrows Point

Digman, 101 Potomac St., Westernport, Md. 12-1*2t-N

LOST—Black Scottie. Answers to name of "Poggie." Reward. Phone 3078-R. 12-1-2t-W.Pr-N

LOST—T ration book. George E.

He was born in Swanton, a son of the late Henry O. and Mary Price Hamill. He had been in Baltimore

LOST—Kitchen chair between Cresaptown and Celanese. Reward. 107 N. Centre. 12-1-3t-N ite, Frostburg, George Hoover, William Hamill, Jr., army engineers, liamsport, Pa., and their daughter. California; Mildred Hamill. Ruth Miss Doris Resh, Cumberland, Hamill Grimes and Betty Hamill, Miss Fern Holliday spent the Baltimore; Gerald Hamill, army Thanksgiving holidays with her air corps; three grandchildren, three parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Holli- sisters and two brothers, Hugh Hamhousework, may stay nights.

All types, Acetylene and Are

Anything anytime anytime anyplace Mrs. Mary Bittinger is a patient timore; Mrs. Tot Kimmell, Wolf ill, Deer Park; Patrick Hamill, Balat the Memorial hospital, Cumber- Summit, W. Va.; Mrs. Belle Nine,

and Mrs. Stella Schooley, Mt. Lake teacher of Grantsville high school Services are to be conducted from has accepted a position in Davids- the Sand Flat tabernacle, with the ing. Interment will be in the Thayer-

dition after undergoing a major Mrs. Sarah Ellen Stever, 85, died

West Virginia. Surviving are two brothers, David Cooper, of near Red Oak, and Minor

terment will be in the N. B. Harvey Residents of Grand Rapids

the site of a proposed new park

ORDER NIST tter of the sale of the rea-nie Fisher, Deceased.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

WANT AD HEADQUARTERS 7 S. Mechanic St. Phone 732

1-3-tf-T at Ambridge, Pa., spent several about a year. She was a native of

Deem, Lock Lynn Heights, Monday

T cemtery near White Church Minn, are helping the city clear

WOMAN WANTS housework, Stel- Law Office of Horace P. Whitworth, Attorney at Law

states the amount of sale to

BERNARD B. YOUNG, J. FRENCH VAN METER, Judges of the Orphans' Cour

nary intelligence can do as good a job as an expensive professional Scrap Iron, Metals provided she has our simple, nontechnical directions. Get busy on WANTED sagging springs, lumpy padding, worn-out webbing! Instructions 540 give directions for upholstering. enjoy

ads, the fact that more than five thousand single ads are run every month is conclusive proof

Beerman Auto Wreckers Send eleven cents in coins for this paper put FARM, near Cumberland. Give location, acreage and price in first letter. Write Box 819-A, % Times-News Phone 2270 pattern to the Cumberland News, weeks

7-9-tf-N
Phone Mt. 11-30-tf-T
THREE, private bath, adults, 406
Park. 11-30-tf-T
TWO BEDROOMS, 7 S. Waverly
TWO BEDROOMS, 7 S. Waverly
ONE GAS range, one laundry stove, one Frost Killer, like new, cheap.

ONE GAS range, one laundry stove, one Frost Killer, like new, cheap.

Centre. 11-30-1t-T

WANTED — Experienced man to wash and simonize cars, 304 S. Centre. 11-30-5t-T

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11-30-3t-T Wash and Greasing GOOD BERLIN coal. CAMPBELL TRANSFER, Somerset Terrace. one Frost Killer, like new, cheap. Phone 1497-M. 11-29-tf-T 11-27-1wk-N coal, Phone 2666-J. 11-14-31t-T HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 53 N. Centre. 12-1-1t-N tre. 12-1-1t-N phone 1451-16.

CHILDREN'S table and chair sets, nursery chairs, kitchen cabinets, nursery chairs, kitchen cabinets, nursery chairs. BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3253-M. 11-18-31t-N tre. and other gifts, 101 Pennsylvania Phone 2105. 23-Unfurnished Rooms GOOD LUMPY coal. 11-10-31t-N

Authorized Dealers in Atrco Gases and Equipment WANTED-Woman to assist with BLOCK LAYING, cement work, W ville, Pa., high school effective Dec-

12-1-1t-N 10-14-2m-N WOMAN to stay with 15-year-old 41-Moving, Storage daughter and assist with house-

> tion every day. Let Times-News PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill Phone 3670. 4-17-tf-N THREE-ROOM apartment, unfur

> > 43-Personals

46-Radios, Service

SIX-ROOM frame, modern, 211

ines, cooking and heating stoves Potomac Furniture Co., 234 N. policies in this territory, no of the largest insurance the country. Write or call dition, 3657-J. 11-30-21-N 11-16-31t-N

immediate possession. Write 816-A Store. B FLAT trumpet. Phone 578-R.

THE VERY FAC1 that so many people use The Times-News want new thirty-two page needlecraft decree ought

12-1-1t-N and address.

of their result-getting properties home decoration and toys.



\$54,954.63 ls Reported to Date In Fund Campaign

Women's Section Is near Goal; 143 Gold Star Firms Announced

The combined National War Fund and Community Chest drive rolled past the halfway mark yesterday as subscriptions reported at the noor audit meeting in Central Y. M. C. A., brought th total to date to \$54. 984.63. The goal is \$93,000.

Following the meeting, campaign officials said that with 1,000 workers in six sections there are bound to b some organizational problems. they pointed out, the organization

Leaders were hopeful yesterday that they will be able to close the eampaign with all sections over their goals by Friday night when the final report meeting is schedul ed. A third report meeting will be held at noon Thursday.

The Women's section, including yesterday's report, has turned in \$5 .-051.40 on a goal of \$5,250 for a percentage of ninety-six and two-

Two divisions in the Women's sec goals with the group headed by Mrs. Free Public Library. liam Douglas and Mrs. D. C. Good- trict commissione fellow was the second to report overthe-goal subscriptions by turning in \$560.05 on a goal of \$525. Both these mittee indicated an increase of six completed Friday evening. divisions expect to increase these and six-tenths per cent over the

\$5,051.40 was obtained from 1,287 seventeen during the year. pledges. This "remarkable" total of gviing more freely and liberally and various committees. than in the past, they emphasized.

1,019 pledges made a strong jump and leaders' appreciation banque forward from the last report of \$407 scheduled for Wednesday, Decembto \$6,221.93 yesterday. This total rep- er 8, at 6:45 p. m., at the resents forty-one per cent on a goal Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The big jump yesterday was due CIO union members, leaders ex- Rev. William A. Eisenberger preson. The goal was \$3,000.

members and the staff employes and two first class awards expect to boost their contributions before the drive closes.

made by the mine workers, under ADDRESS DELEGATES the leadership of William J. Morgan, who turned in \$827 from sixty-two contributors for an average of TO CIO CONVENTION

twenty-four contributors. Goal for 6, 7 and 8.

Figures show that this section has United Nations, according to Sidney to of salvage for the War Production Board, scrap collections over the country have been spotty. The Crump, Mt. Savage in the trade union movements of the tor of salvage for the War Production Board, scrap collections over the country have been spotty. The Crump, Mt. Savage is the country have been spotty. The Crump, Mt. Savage is the country have been spotty. The Crump, Mt. Savage is the country have been spotty. The country have been spotty. The crump, Mt. Savage is the country have been spotty. The crump, Mt. Savage is the country have been spotty. The crump, Mt. Savage is the country have been spotty. The crump, Mt. Savage is the country have been spotty. The crump, Mt. Savage is the country have been spotty. The crump, Mt. Savage is the country have been spotty. The crump, Mt. Savage is the country have been spotty. The crump is the crump i County Report Increases

Leaping ahead from its first report of \$535.10, the County section to \$8,508.55 on a goal of \$25,000. From 1,291 subscribers, the County

Returns yesterday by towns fol-

Barrelville, \$32.25; Barton, \$96.75; Borden Shaft, \$12.90; Carlos, \$50.90; Corriganville, \$45.15; Cresaptown \$67.72; Eckhart, \$70.95; Ellerslie, Will Also Speak at Quar-\$262.73; Flintstone, \$64.50; Frostburg, \$3,603.37; Lonaconing and Pekin. \$1.140.55; Luke. \$1.472.75; McCoole, \$32.25; Mt. Savage, \$828.47 Midland and Gilmore, \$109.65; Midlothian, \$39.60; Oldtown, \$32.25; Shaft, \$12.90; Vale Summit, \$81.40; Westernport, \$451.51.

143 more Gold Star awards to firms week. reaching or exceeding their goals.

J. W. Vincent, special agent in trial Salvage branch, WPB, and charge of the Baltimore office, is the contribution of Lyons to the Gold Star awards are presented to scheduled to address Cumberland manual is acknowledged. Lyons is firms whose employe groups give auxiliary police Tuesday, December listed among the writers in the sufficient contributions to reach 7, at 7:30 p. m., and on the fol-manual who contributed an entire

showed that 195 firms in this cam- F. B. I. Both meetings will be held paign have turned in \$9,748.53 as in the city hall auditorium. against a total for the same firms The fourth and final training Howard Blank Is

for \$8,489.78 and in the first report which time Vincent will speak and Howard G. Blank, son of Mr. and of this campaign, \$1,258.75 was will show moving pictures dealing Mrs. Walter Blank, Sr., of Mount was formed here Monday night un-

credited to fifty-two firms. Gold Stars Awarded

terday follow Eiler Chevrolet Company, \$57; weeks ago and have attracted an Navy V-12 training program.

Facts about the War Fund and Chest (ampaign

For the War Fund Chest

War Fund outside Cumberland \$25,000 War Fund in Cumberland \$40,000 Community Chest in Cumberland \$28,000 All the money raised outside

of Cumberland will go to the War Fund. Amount reported at second report meeting \$54,954.63.

Dr. A. H. Hawkins Heads Boy Scout **Committee Here**

Elected District Chairman; 37 Merit Badges Are Presented

Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins was elect- War Fund drive last year. It is four years ago.

ich the first to go over the top hav- as district chairman for the past success ing secured \$895.90 on a goal of \$700. year, was elected vice-chairman, and

Membership Increases

A report of the membership comfigures considerably by Thursday. total of a year ago. There are now said their campaign total to date of have been increased from fifteen to

Work of local boy scouts and leadmore than \$5,000, leaders said, is ers in the recent waste paper drive due most of all to increased amounts was reviewed and other reports were that people are giving. People are given by the commissioner's staff

Tickets were distributed for the The Union Industrial section, with annual Potomac Council meeting

Scouts Receive Awards

Preceding the district meeting surprisingly strong twenty scouts were presented awards showing" of the Kelly-Springfield at a court of honor at which the plained. The report from the Kelly sided, assisted by H. Vernon Adams, workers showed total subscriptions neighborhood commissioner. Parents members. This is an average con- the exercises, Kenneth E. Jackson tribution of more than \$6 per per- council scout executive, was the principal speaker.

In addition, the office staff at A total of thirty-seven merit the Kelly turned in \$804 under the badges were presented in addition Classified section. Both the CIO to one star scout, six second class

Another strong showing was that BRITISH MP WILL

The Advanced Big Gifts commit- James Griffiths, member of the pounds. tee reported \$10,044 yesterday to boost its total to \$24,981.50. This is of the Miner's Federation of Great local Industrial Center Operation, Brooke Buxton, Claude Wright. firty-nine per cent of the goal of Britain, will address the Maryland has been complimented by O. C. Ralph Stottlemeyer, Edgar Reid and and District of Columbia Industrial Rogers, regional chief of the Fifth Charles Wilson. National Firms section increased Union Council convention which its total from \$860 to \$1,695 from will be held in this city December for the co-operation provided by lo-

The British labor leader is expected to discuss the problem of war at Augusta, W. Va.

The Classified section reported in securing closer collaboration among According to H. M. Faust direct

port of \$535.10, the County section J. W. Vincent, FBI yesterday increased its total to date From 1,291 subscribers, the County section has raised thirty-four per Agent, To Address cent of its quota. **Auxiliary Police**

terly Conference Here Next Week

othian, \$39.60; Oldtown, \$32.25; A special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will deliver Yesterday's report also brought talks at two meetings here next The manual was published by the J. B. Gerdeman Becomes

The Gold Star report yesterday at the quarterly conference of the 231 page book.

last year of \$3,513.70 and as against class for auxiliary police, original-a goal this year of \$8,114.50. | ly scheduled for next Monday night, Named Squad Leader Yesterday, 143 firms were credited will be held instead on Tuesday at with F. B. I. methods. With B. Savage, has been named a squad der the direction of Edward R. Gis- Meeting on Wednesday Frank Gaffney and R. Emmett leader in the marine detachment burne, district manager of the Of-Gold Star stars awarded

Gold Star stars awarded

Frank Caliney and R. Emmett leader in the marine detachment office of Defense Transportation office assigned to the Muhlenberg college flow of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and a started the flow of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and James of the purpose of holding its rise to sunset, December 6 to 11, and

Walsh Describes **Present Status**

Reveals 5,243 Subscribers Have Contributed toward .59 Per Cent of Goal

Attorney General William C. morning at her home after a short Walsh, campaign chairman of the illness.

average contribution is in excess of army the Chest drive last spring, and gart,

R. A. Compton and Mrs. L. J. Lan- L. Leslie Helmer, who has served campaign will be an overwhelming ters, Mrs. Ada V. Macfarlane and investors at any time during the

The division in charge of Mrs, Wil- James S. Thayer was named dis- est work being done by nearly all and two brothers, Victor Darnell, and savings notes received at the Hodges, first tenor; William E. of them to continue their splendid Daytona Beach, Fla.

Commenting on the work of the 610 men and boys enrolled in the munity Chest Campaign which clos- Clark will officiate. Women's section, campaign officials district while the number of troops ed in Washington county ten days ago, and I am confident that there are an equal number of people in and Friday evening

October Industrial Scrap Collection Is Short of Goal

to "Salvage Manual for Industry"

Industrial companies in the Cumberland area collected 2,554,530 pounds of scrap during October, ac-

said, for a shortage of pig iron that greater efforts must be made to pre-

and electric furnaces. In order that Cumberland should Hager, not fall short of its quota again, Lyons is calling upon all industrial companies in this section to intensify and speed up the collection of

A "Salvage Manual for Industry" is now available and contains instructions regarding efficient salvage

he was called to service.

Jennings Woman Dies at Her Home

84, Was Well Known Resident of Cumberland

Mrs. Rosalie E. Morgart, 84, wife of William A. Morgart, Jennings Garrett county, died early yesterday

statement after the returns made at late Thomas L. and Adelaide Bar- ruary 15, 1944. the second report meeting at the truff Darnell, who came to Cum-

The report also showed that this She was a member of a family are buying war bonds. \$54,954.63 was actually contributed baked with Southern tradition; her by 5,243 subscribers so that the father served in the Confederate

Miss Maude Darnell, Washington; drive, "I fully appreciate the hard earn- Mrs. Jessie Thomas, Raleigh, N. C.; the workers and I wish to urge all Washington; and Louis F. Darnell, Federal Reserve banks or at the Dugan, Jr., second tenor, and W.

home where services will be held 1944, will be credited to the drive. 1st Thursday. Interment will be in

Allegany county who would like to resident of Cumberland, died yes- erican Bankers Association and othsubscribe to this campaign, but it terday morning in Redford hospital, er investment securities. is vitally important that they be Detroit, Mich. While living in this Securities to be sold under solicited, and I urge all workers to city, he was a plumber and a mem-direction of the War Finance comredouble their efforts between now ber of St. Patrick's Catholic church, mittee include

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Series E Savings Bonds, Series Anna C. Dailey; two children, Mrs. ings Notes, Two and one-half per and Mrs. George W. Long, all of cates of indebtedness Cumberland. The body will remain Quotas for Maryland and

Mrs. Mary Clarke Stucker, form-Thomas J. Niland, both of Cumber- purchased. land. Mrs. Stucker was a daughter No quota was fixed for the First Clark, of Cumberland.

E. M. STOTTLEMEYER

Funeral services for E. M. Stottletary of the local Industrial Center held Monday afternoon in Marvin Operation of the Industrial Salvage chapel, Mt. Airy, Carroll county branch of the War Production with the Rev. Lee H. Richcreek, 600,000, and citizens purchased \$3,-Board. The monthly tonnage quota pastor of Central Methodist church, 583,737.75 worth of securities. set for Cumberland is 2,574,000 Cumberland, officiating. Intermen was in the church cemetery.

JAMES POWELL RITES

cal industrialists. Rogers pointed out Funeral services for James H. twenty-four contributors. Goal for the National Firms section is \$3.250
and the contributions reported to date are fifty-one per cent of the opening session muota. The total reported thus far of the convention Monday.

Cal industrialists. Rogers pointed out that their contribution to the napowell, Wiley Ford, W. Va., were held at 1 p. m., yesterday in the Church of the Brethren at Wiley porals and 462 privates in the army night by the Allegany County Coordinating Council of Social Agenorements and marines; one commendation of reinstitution of a curfew for children under 16 powell, Wiley Ford, W. Va., were held at 1 p. m., yesterday in the Church of the Brethren at Wiley porals and 462 privates in the army night by the Allegany County Coordinating Council of Social Agenorements and marines; one commendation of reinstitution of a curfew for children under 16 powell, Wiley Ford, W. Va., were held at 1 p. m., yesterday in the Church of the Brethren at Wiley porals and 462 privates in the army night by the Allegany County Coordinating Council of Social Agenorements and marines; one commendation of reinstitution of a curfew for children under 16 powell, Wiley Ford, W. Va., were held at 1 p. m., yesterday in the Church of the Brethren at Wiley porals and 462 privates in the army night by the Allegany County Coordinating Council of Social Agenorements and marines; one commendation of reinstitution of a curfew for children under 16 powell, Wiley Ford, W. Va., were held at 1 p. m., yesterday in the contributions of a curfew for children under 16 powell, Wiley Ford, W. Va., were held at 1 p. m., yesterday in the contribution of a curfew for children under 16 powell, Wiley Ford, W. Va., were held at 1 p. m., yesterday in the contribution of a curfew for children under 16 powell, Wiley Ford, W. Va., were held at 1 p. m., yesterday in the contribution of a curfew for children under 16 powell, Wiley Ford, W. Va., were held at 1 p. m., yesterday in the contribution of a curfew for children under 16 powell, Wiley Ford, W. Va.,

Pallbearers were Arthur Shan- juvenile delinquency situation.

had to be replaced by additional scrap. With increased steel production mills are now consuming more tion mills are now consuming more.

There is ervices for Mrs. Emina at 10 p. m. for all children under energy of less than 1,200 foot Washington street.

Warble, Baltimore, were held at 16 years of age.

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Wilkinson Heads Transport Group

Secretary of Maintenance Advisory Committee

their respective campaign goals. low day at 10 a. m., he will speak chapter or parts of chapters to the yesterday afternoon in the chamber community assume responsibilities said deer is an illegal deer. of commerce offices, C. N. Wilkin- for each delinquent and pre-Cumberland Maintenance Advisory Discussion of the committee's reshould bear in mind is that it is ericanism," McMullen explained. son was elected chairman of the delinquent child, Committee. James B. Gerdeman was port will be continued at a meeting unlawful to remove the head or hide named secretary.

The organization meeting was

Frantz Oldsmobile Company, \$32; average of sixty members of the Student officers, Commander tives of all the various branches of evening, at 5:45 p. m., at Cen-Henry P. Lowenstein Jr. said, were the transportation industry, and trai Y.M.C.A., instead of holding Two Births Reported

expected to attend the first meeting. E. Lashley and John F. Rodman. son, 30 Oak street.

Fourth War Loan Drive Will Open On January 18

scribed \$7,218,531 in

Cumberland banking institutions were advised this week that the Baltimore and member of Bal- to district office supervision sales and enlistments in various ombined War Fund and Chest Mrs. Morgart was born in Wash- Fourth War Loan Drive will start timore Lodge No. 7, will deliver wherever possible. Campaign, issued the following ington, D. C., and was a son of the January 18, and will run until Feb- the principal address at the me-The national goal has been set at lodge No. 7, will deliver the prin- porting, utilization and redistribu- here on Tuesday, December 7, will Y" had been tabulated yesterday berland while she was quite young. \$14,000,000,000. Five and one-half cipal address at the annual me-

today's meeting was \$54,954.63 which During her residence in this city, The State War Finance Committee in charge. is approximately fifty-nine per cent Mrs. Morgart was active in the tees will have the task of raising Maryland theater of the total goal of \$93,000" Walsh work of Emmanuel Episcopal church this \$14,000,000,000. These commit- Col. George Henderson, member said, "and I wish to sincerely thank and took the initiative that brought tees are being strengthened and of the local lodge, and director of preference to new production, is land Post No. 13, American Legion the workers who collected and the about the erection of the Confeder- expanded to meet the necessity of the Internal Security Division of extremely important, WPB officials will be an all-day affair, culminate ontributors who gave this amount, ate memorial in Rose Hill cemetery, increasing the number of people who the Third Service Command, will said, in the war program, and thus ing in an enlistment ceremony an

> Individual Sales Stressed According to Hugh Leach, presi- past year

Three Previous Drives

dent of the Federal Reserve Bank \$10 per person. Of the 5,243 sub- In 1917 the Morgart family moved of Richmond, the major emphasis 3,952 come from the city, to Jennings because of coal land throughout the entire period of the Ralph S. Thomas, William W. the following procedure has been in Baltimore. which had over 7,600 subscribers in properties held there by Mr. Mor- drive will be placed on the quota Graham. of \$5,500,000,000 for individuals, Dur- Holder Nicklin, Harry A. Manley 1,291 come from the county, which Mr. and Mrs. Morgart celebrated ing the period from January 18 to Joseph W. had over 3,000 subscribers in the their fiftieth wedding anniversary February 1 only sales to individuals Chaney, Alonzo B. Higgins and will be supplemented starting Feb- George Vang ed chairman of Cumberland district, thus obvious that the important Besides her husband she is sur- ruary 1 with reports of sales to other Relatives and friends of members Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of thing to do is to increase the num- vived by one son, Louis A. Morgart; non-banking investors -- the quota who have died are especially invit-America, at the annual meeting ber of solicitations, and it is equally two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis M. Gib- for which is \$8,500,000,000. This will ed to attend the impressive exertion already have exceeded their last evening in the Cumberland obvious that if the necessary cover- son and Mrs. Beatrice M. Aitchison, not preclude the acceptance of sub- cises. age is made by the workers, the both of Arlington, Va.; three sis- scriptions from other non-banking ed to the general public.

by the Treasury after consultation in a body to the theater at 1:45 inventory. with the chairmen of the State War P. D Finance Committee, officials of the Rush Hubert Dailey, 45, former Federal Reserve System, the Amthe mittee are John H. Mosner, chair-

Vera Beck Dailey, his mother, Mrs. and G Savings Bonds, Series C Sav yllis Bergman and James Dailey; cent bonds of 1965-70, two and one John H. Dailey; and quarter per cent bonds of 1956-55 two sisters, Mrs. Anna M. Sheakley and seven-eighths per cent certifi-

twenty-three counties are expe to be fixed later this month

Sales Exceed Seven Million In the three war bond drives con er resident of Cumberland, died re-cently at the home of a daughter in the ten months' period from Deently at the home of a daughter in the ten months' period from Deamounting to \$3,173.28 from 516 and friends of the boys attended Lyons Confributes Material Idaho. Surviving besides one son cember, 1942, through September and three daughters are one broth- 1943, a total of \$7,218,531 worth of er, John J. Clarke, and a sister, Mrs. government securities have been

of the late Philip and Catherine War Loan Drive last December cording to Harold W. Smith, secremeyer, 617 Henderson avenue, were \$2,924,018.25 compared to a quota of ber 6, was announced last evening Containing a Christmas message Bernard Galvin Loraditch, 1307 \$2,240,400. The county's quota in the by Joseph A. Minke, regional game along with the regular county news Bedford drive in September was \$2 .-

Law Is Proposed

quota. The total reported thus far of the convention Monday.

is already thirty-five per cent above

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lem cases are coming was recommended. The committee also urged parts thereof, the sex of which promotion of a p from which Allegany county prob- tant, he pointed out. At an organization meeting held which responsible citizens of a shall be prima facie evidence that constitution of the American Legion.

called for December 13.

On the committee are representa- Kiwanis Club will meet this three directors. Nominees for direc- Memorial hospital.

Elks Will Hold Service Sunday

Allegany County Sub-Theodore R. McKeldin To Speak; Col. Henderson Will Deliver Eulogy

Theodore R. McKeldin, mayor of morial services of Cumberland revised procedure for location, re- Pearl Harbor" day, to be observe Her father conducted a photo- billion dollars of this amount is to morial services of Cumberland of iron, steel, copper and aluminum. cording to plans formulated yes "The total amount reported at graphic studio here for many years, be raised directly from individuals. Lodge No. 63, B. P. O. Elks, Sun- The release and redistribution of terday by the American Legio

Nine Taken by Death George Smith, Howard E

Music will be provided by the Memorial Quartet comprising Ken-All subscriptions for savings bonds neth F. Beck, basso; Dr. W. Royce Treasury of the United States be- Cletus Hartsock, baritone. Mrs.

Program To Be Broadcast The services will be broadcast over radio station WTBO. Members of the program com-

man, Allan C. Underdonk, Alvin W.

Eleven Special **Wardens Named** For Deer Season

Bergeron and Peter F. Matt.

Savage High Power Rifle Is Legal

second drive in April sales totaled Allegany counties Monday, Decem- overseas.

gany county are: John T. Shewbridge, 17 Fifth street; timeless lands. James Smith, Flintstone; William In the news was a statistical sum-

recent coal strike was responsible, he recent coal strike was responsible to the recent coal strike was r Funeral services for Mrs. Emma suggested that the curfew be fixed Use of all rifles with a muzzle to Letter League headquarters, 7 town; James Monroe Dailey, 411

control and stock piles are shrinkHeinze officiating. Interment was in home for delinquent children and put the wounded animals out of ter for friends and relatives to mail the county copies of the current letatives to mail the county copies of the current le Pallbearers were Walter Lybrant, an efficient staff for it was urged, their misery. At the same time he to service men and women in this vent shutting down of open hearth and electric furnaces.

Pallbearers were Walter Lybrant, and a definite stand was also taken warned those who do so not to take country.

Formall Robert Rell and William for the provision of a probation the deer in their possession or they Kenney, Robert Bell and William officer to be assigned to the juvenile will be prosecuted if caught. In McMULLEN SUMMARIZES such cases the spot should be mark-The committee named to make a ed by placing a handkerchief in a recommendation to the governor for tree nearby or by putting a note PURPOSES OF LEGION appointment of a probation officer on the deer designating that it was AMERICANISM GROUP

Menefee, juvenile court magistrate; Other points stressed by Minke Arthur G. Ramey, Allegany county are that every illegal kill is conattendance officer, and Horace B. sidered a separate offense under ism Commission of the National American-Beryl, W. Va. kill or attempt to kill a second

promotion of a sponsorship plan in cannot be definitely determined,

Another regulation which hunters petuate a one hundred per cent Amor any part from an elk or deer stitution, he pointed out, the com- recruiter, announced that seven or any part from an elk or deer or possess or cut the meats into or possess or cut the meats into dation made to and adopted by the parts or possess the same or parts (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked thereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Minthereof until it has been checked (harional Convention field in Mint by a deputy game warden or the neapolis, Minn., in 1919.

state police.

active duty on the station since held twice monthly. Next session is bert O. Barnes, Charles F. Helm- yesterday morning in Scott-White Other Local News

WPB Makes Change Final Plans Are Annual Memorial In Operating Policy Made for Avenge

Field Activities Are Decentralized to District Office Supervision

The War Production Board has recently announced a change in operating policies which involves decentralization of field activities

Included in this change is the the means to the end, "Avenge tion of idle and excess inventories be just what the title implies, a with WPB approval.

eulogize the nine members of Cum- to expedite the redistribution of bond rally at the Maryland thea berland lodge who have died in the these inventories where they are ter. At that time a group of vol most urgently needed and to assist unteers for the navy will take the wherever possible in procurement of enlistment oath and leave immediate Members taken by death are similar material to fill urgent needs, ately for their final examination

> Inventory in triplicate should be prepared of significant quantities of iron, steel, copper and aluminum in controlled material form. Furnish size, shape, specifications, analysis of material and other information pertinent to the material.

When the inventory has been prepared it should be forwarded to the War Production Board, 709 Union National Bank building, Clarksburg, W. Va.

The body is at the Wolford funeral tween January 1 and February 29, Kenneth F. Beck will be accompanthe Clarksburg office, acknowledge- m., with the navy volunteers leave ment will be made on a prescribed ing to take an 8 o'clock train Members of the lodge will as- WPB report form, properly identify- Baltimore. ers to the War Fund and Com- Arlington, Va. The Rev. David C. ties to be offered were determined semble at the Elks home and march ing the owner and location of the

> be made on an ex-allotment basis, maintaining recruiting offices and the purchaser is not required the city will visit local elementa to make any adjustment in his and high schools. CMP allotment. However, officials pointed out, material procured through redistribution channels is out the city with a special stree not permitted to be used in exceed- rally in the ening. Although ing any authorized production no goal was set for bond sales schedule in violation of CMP Regulation No. 2.

edistribution plan will be handled by the Clarksburg office.

1,200 Alleganians Overseas To Receive Latest News Letter

Satisfying a constantly increasing will be Petty Officer Phyllis Appointment of eleven special demand, the Allegany County Letwhen sales in Allegany county total- wardens to assist game officials ter League dispatched yesterday its Dockeray. ed \$710,775. The second and third during the six-day deer hunting sixteenth monthly letter to about sworn in and leave for service at drives were oversubscribed. In the season which opens in Garrett and 1,200 Allegations who are serving that time are:

and gossip, this month's letter was Millan, 2 Glenwood street; Rich warden.

Special wardens assigned to Allegany county are:

Millan, 2 Glenwood Siret, and Growden, Bedford, Pa.; Walcontributed by Paul Heuer to the ter Cecil Growden, Bedford, Pa. Harlan Norris, 321 Broadway; many boys who have written that Lloyd Clifton Haines, Romney, W. Albert Mortzfeldt, 920 Kent avenue; they have difficulty keeping track Va.; Arthur Griffith Hanna, Frost-

L. McKenzie, Spring Gap, and mary of the League's mailing list Miller, Westernport; Charles Frank-George Parker, RFD 5, Cumberland. which revealed that serving over- lin Painter, 235 Paca street; Joseph Appointees for Garrett county seas from Allegany county are one Wesley Powell, Frostburg, and are Percy Sowers, 427 Independence lieutenant colonel, five majors, Raymond Edgar Rosley, Home-Recommendation of reinstitution street, Cumberland; Harry Bitting- twenty-three captains, sixty-eight wood Addition air force and marines; one com- Washington street; Lewis Thomas mander, fourteen lieutenants and Winfield, Route 1; Charles Thomas

16 years of age.

Continued effort on the part of Minke also issued instructions to month, the League will make avail
Levin Byrd Ke tion, mills are now consuming more purchased scrap than they are repurchased scrap than the repu

attendance officer, and Horace B. sidered a separate offense under Davis, field representative of the law and that it is unlawful to Legion, Daniel F. McMullen, local man of the committee in charge, Preparations of a spot map, with deer in any one season or have mander of the Legion, delivered Brady, Thomas R. Farrell, Charles the aid of the juvenile court and same in possession during any one welfare agencies, showing the areas year. The word "attempt" is imporsponsored by the Americanism W. Brown, Forrest M. Brown, Lewis

> which reads, "To foster and per-To carry out this part of the con-

Although the work of the Nation- W. Duvall, Route 4; Robert C. Deer hunting hours are from sun- al Americanism Commission is edu- Myers, 218 Walnut place; Eugene mendations was that designed "to Hines, Bowling Green. strive for the maintenance of the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bell, ficient to guarantee the security of Milk Truck Upsets

On Page 2

Pearl Harbor Day All-day Affair Will Culminate in Enlistment Cere-

mony at Theater With promotion of local bond branches of the armed forces as

Observance of the day, which Utilization of surplus material, in being sponsored by Fort Cumber

Also on the stage of the loca theater about ten volunteers for the Women's Army Corps and twenty

five seventeen-year-old youths join ing the aviation cadets will tak their enlistment oaths Parade Precedes Ceremonies Prior to the ceremonies there the military divisions their vo

unteers, all local musical organ

zations, representatives of the Re

Cross and members of the Nav Mothers' club will join in a parac which will start at 7 p. m. Th enlistment ceremonies are schedu When the inventory is received at ed to take place at about 7:30

The observancee will start ear

Tuesday morning when represen Distribution of the material will atives of each of the armed force Plans were made to have bo booths at various places through

the American Legion has announced that it will start the ball rolling All inquiries and details of the with a \$2,000 purchase Navy Official To Give Oath Chief Petty Officer Walter Warmee, of the local navy recruit ing office, stated that Lieut. Com mander H. R. Stone, officer in charge of navy recruiting and in

> duction in the state of Maryland administer the oath of entment to the navy volunteers. Also present will be a staff o pharmacists' mates and a senio medical officer, Lieut, Commande Hamilton, who will conduct the physical examinations. Represent ing the Women's Naval Reserve

William Lee Graham, Oakland; Andrew J. Burrell, Cresaptown; of the time in some apparently burg; Arthur Glenn Lanham, Alle-

William McCormack Wilson, 654 issued Monday relative to the use Along with the letters went ciga-Westernport; Norman Sylvester Wolfe, Oakland; Carl Wesley Arthur Columbia street, and Earl William

> port; Carl Lindbergh Saville, Augusta, W. Va.; Jack William Tharp, Frostburg; Thomas Allen Trenum, Westernport; Alfred Edgell Whisner, Beryl, W. Va.; Robert Lee Whitacre, Wiley Ford, W. Va.; Francis Joseph Williams, Mt. Savage; Louis Russell Winter, Cresaptown; John Winter, Cresaptown; Summarizing the origin, purposes and David Lott Woodworth, Jr.

Staff Sgt. Clarence L. Biehn, grmy

p. m. yesterday. According to residents, the truck was parked on a hill in the 1100 block and drifted away. The vehicle drifted about 300 yards before it struck a bank and overturned. No one was in it. Fenders on the truck were damaged,

Spoerl's garage, Inc., \$57; Gulick auxiliary police force. Auto Exchange, \$212; Taylor Motor At the F. B. I. conference here appointed on the basis of their work Gisburne said its purpose is to as- its regular Thursday noon luncheon. Company, \$10; Carney Auto Parts, next Wednesday topics to be dis- as members of the training unit sure the continuation of motor Officers to be elected are a pre- Frostburg, announce the birth of the country from war until such A milk truck of Dolly's dairy over-\$60; Cumberland Welding Company, cuased include preparation of road where they are receiving the aca- transportation for the duration of sident, vice president, treasurer and a daughter yesterday morning in time as war is definitely eliminated turned on Oldtown road about 4:30 \$10; Hawkinson Retread Company, blockades to prevent escape of pri-demic background necessary for the war. Liberty Trust Company, soners, treatment of prisoners of officer training. Blank, a private Wilkinson said last night that tors are: Dr. Ralph C. Bowen, Alex A daughter was born to Capt. and \$133.50; Peoples Bank of Cumber- war and a general program on in the marine corps, has been on meetings of the committee will be R. Buchanan, John L. Oliver, Ro- Mrs. Robert D. Wilson, Temple, Tex. \$65; Commercial Savings fingerprint work. Bank, \$31; Western Maryland Build- State and county law enforce- July 1. He was a junior at Frost- slated for December 13 and another rich. Herbert Platt. Albert T. hospital, Temple, Capt. Wilson is ing and Loan Association, Inc., \$10; ment officials and industrial plant burg State Teachers college when is set for December 27. Gisburne is Tomsko, Douglas R. Bowle, Ralph son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wil-(Continued on Page 1, Col. 5) police will attend

Of Fund Campaign Mrs. William A. Morgart,